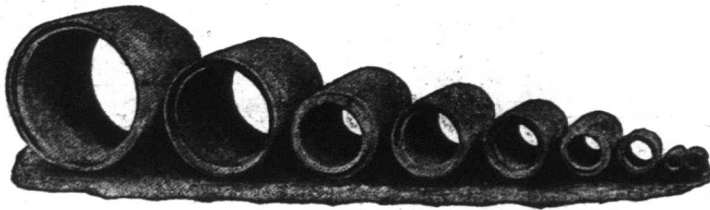


THE NAPANEE

Vol. LII] No 5 -E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA-FRI

DRAIN TILE FOR SALE



JOY & SON

Having installed a power machine for the manufacture of all sizes of Drain Tile, are prepared to fill all orders AT ALL SEASONS OF THE YEAR. Send in your orders and haul your tile during the winter.

SEWER PIPE, All Sizes, constantly on hand.

Also a full stock of Cement Brick and Blocks. Pressed and Colored Brick a specialty.

JOY & SON.

Office and Factory near the G. T. R. Bridge.

THE DOMINION BANK

SIR EDMUND OSLER, M.P., PRESIDENT. W. D. MATTHEWS, VICE-PRESIDENT.
C. A. BOGERT, General Manager.

Capital paid up \$5,000,000. Reserve Fund \$6,000,000. Total Assets \$76,000,000.

\$1 Gives You A Bank Book

You do not need to wait until you have a large sum of money, in order to open an account with this Bank. You can open an account with \$1.—interest compounded twice a year.

NAPANEE BRANCH: G. P. REIFFENSTEIN, Manager.

NEWS ITEMS CONDENSED ELECTION RESULTS

In ten minutes in Pembroke \$22,000 was subscribed for stock in the Electrical Company of Canada, to be located at Pembroke.

Hugh Guthrie, M. P., indicates that the liberal opposition may demand that the House of Commons dissolve and submit the naval question to the people.

The number of British immigrants who have come to Ontario during the twelve months of 1912 reaches the grand total of 50,727. It also trebles the record of this province for any previous year.

Sheriff Bros., Picton, have purchased the British American Hotel, Kingston, the oldest hostelry in that city, lately controlled by Peter Thompson, and will conduct it. H. W. Sheriff was one of the proprietors of the Royal Hotel, Picton, for seven years. E. W. Sheriff was editor of the Picton Gazette.

The government has announced an additional regulation for public harbors in Canada, providing that no oil, tar or any inflammable or dangerous substance may be deposited or allowed to leak into such harbors from ships or from land premises, under a first penalty of fifty dollars and a further fine of ten dollars for every twelve hours' violation of the regulation.

James Strain and three of his friends had a narrow escape from drowning when the motor boat in which they were carrying mail was upset and the four were thrown into the water. Luckily they had a small boat in tow and were able to get into it. Some of the mail was lost and the remainder was badly soaked.

When Wilfrid Salter, of Kingston, 17 years of age, pulled a revolver out of his pocket at his home, Friday of last week, and was about to blow out his brains, he suffered a fainting spell and fell to the floor. The bullet, instead of crashing through his head, went up into the ceiling. The young lad has been suffering from despondency for some time.

The recently incorporated Acid and Chemical Fertilizer Company organized with Canadian and British capital may establish a plant in Kingston. Sites are being inspected which are considered favorable. The enterprise has a capital of \$2,250,000, of which \$1,250,000 is preferred stock. The company intends to make use of many of the County of Frontenac's minerals.

James Donevan enters upon his third term as Mayor of Gananoque by the happy chance that enabled him to draw a longer straw than did W. J. Wilson. These two gentlemen are very warm friends, and rather than oppose one another they decided to pull straws. Mayor Donevan had the good fortune to pull out the longer one, and consequently was duly and legally elected Mayor of Gananoque by a straw.

The fact that a Kingston citizen ill-

Election day was characterized by the persuasive powers of the candidates and the large vote polled showing is the vote and the candidates.

For Mayor.

W. A. STEACY.....
W. T. Waller.....

W. N.

Major

For Reeve.

J. N. OSBORNE.....
S. C. Denison.....

Major

For Councillors.

F. H. CARSON.....
R. J. DICKINSON.....
A. ALEXANDER.....
M. GRAHAM.....
G. T. WALTERS.....
T. W. SIMPSON.....
M. Jones.....

School Trustee.

F. W. VANDUSEN.....
F. J. Roblin.....

GEO. GIBBARD.....
J. W. Metzler.....
F. H. Perry.....

At the close of the polls the results were received in the Town Hall after the results became known various elected and defeated candidates made short speeches.

Mayor elect Steacy heartily thanked the electors for the honor conferred upon him and the exhibition of confidence expressed by the young men.

Mr. W. T. Waller expressed perfect satisfaction with the results and thanked the electors who supported him for their help.

Reeve elect Osborne said he had been prepared to speak from a standpoint instead of a winner, fully expected to be beaten, glad the electors thought of Mr. Osborne said he would do in the town council and would county matters a good deal of attention.

Mr. Casey Denison thanked the electors for the support given

TOWN

For Reeve.

A. McCUTCHEON.....
W. R. Lott.....

Maj

For Councillors.

F. SEXSMITH.....

What Shall I Buy For Dinner To-Day?

Our suggestion is

HAMBURGER

But not the Hamburger in the accepted reputation of the word. We don't mean ground up scraps that are gathered up and placed on sale in some shops and called Hamburger.

We mean sure enough Hamburger, prepared from Choice Cuts of Meat ground right before you on our Sanitary Hobart Electric Meat Chopper.

Home-made Sausage—fresh to-day. Ground Bones for Chicken.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual Meeting of the Lennox Branch of the Ontario Plowmen's Association will be held in the Council Chamber, Napanee, on

Friday, Jan. 17th, 1913

at 2 p. m.

Election of officers and general business.

E. MING, Sec'y.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Lennox Agricultural Society will be held in the Council Chamber, in the Town Hall, Napanee, on

Wednesday, Jan. 15th

1913, at 2 p. m.

Election of Officers and general business of the Society.

gathered up and placed on sale in some shops and called Hamburger.

We mean sure enough Hamburger, prepared from Choice Cuts of Meat ground right before you on our Sanitary Hobart Electric Meat Chopper.

Home-made Sausage—fresh to-day. Ground Bones for Chicken.

Our Motto:

"QUALITY and CLEANLINESS."

A. KELLY, Prop

Prompt delivery.

Phone 135.

A Happy New Year to All

Thanks, for Past Favors

This year's Christmas trade has broken all records. In China particularly, we have never been so rushed. This may be accounted for partly from the fact that as we are selling out this department we very materially reduced the price.

The Remainder

We will sell at half price until the whole stock is disposed of. The first to come will have the best choice, and we advise taking immediate advantage of this chance.

Again wishing all the compliments of the season, and hoping to have the privilege of serving you in the future, I am

Yours truly,

A. E. PAUL,

Paul's Bookstore

Black Diamond
Cross Cut Saws

Are the Best.

Every Saw backed by the
"Black Diamond Guarantee."

International
Poultry Food

Will Make Your
Hens Lay.

We are headquarters for Poultry
Supplies, Leg Bands, Drinking
Fountains, Roup Cure, Louse
Powders, etc.

M. S. MADOLE,

Napanee's Leading Hardware Store.

Phone, 13.

Agricultural Society will be held in the Council Chamber, in the Town Hall, Napanee, on

Wednesday, Jan. 15th

1913, at 2 p. m.

Election of Officers and general business of the Society.

E. MING, V. S.,

Sec'y.-Treas.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Napanee Public Library.

The annual meeting of the Napanee Public Library will be held as provided by statute on Monday evening, January 13th, 1913, at 7.30 p. m.

To receive annual reports.

To elect a Board for the coming year
To transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

CLARANCE M. WARNER.

4b

Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

The County Council

of Lennox and Addington will meet at the Council Chambers, in the Court House, Napanee, on

Tuesday, Jan. 28th, 1913

at 2 o'clock p. m.

All accounts must be in the hands of the undersigned not later than Wednesday, 29th January, 1913, in order that they may be considered.

W. G. WILSON,

County Clerk.

Dated Jan. 9th, 1913.

Cutters, Cutters.

Just arrived a full line of McLaughlin and Canada Carriage Co. cutters in all the latest styles both open and with storm tops. We also carry a full line of horse blankets, Saskatchewan and Bishops robes and fur coats. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices right.

C. A. WISEMAN

51-c

John St., Napanee.

Wilson. These two gentlemen are very warm friends, and rather than oppose one another they decided to pull straws. Mayor Donevan had the good fortune to pull out the longer one, and consequently was duly and legally elected Mayor of Gananoque by a straw.

The fact that a Kingston citizen ill-used a cat at a street corner, picking up a stray cat and firing it across the street, almost led to a riot among men and women to the number of about twenty. The man who ill-used to cat had a number of friends who assisted him in the free fight which followed, in which revolvers were drawn, and women as well as men suffered. One man had his nose broken.

The barns of Mr. Thomas Brown, a well-known farmer on the York road, near Tamworth, were destroyed by fire on Thursday of last week, the origin of which is unknown. The fire occurred about noon, when Mr. Brown was absent from his home attending a meeting. Besides the buildings a large amount of hay, grain and corn was destroyed. The horses and cattle, fortunately, had been turned out. There is insurance.

OVERTON.

We are having fine weather at time of writing, but we wish our weather man would favor us with a little more snow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson spent Saturday evening at Mr. H. Bradshaw's.

We are pleased to see Mr. C. Anderson home from Darlingford, Man., but he intends to leave us again in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw spent Saturday evening at Mr. C. Walroth's.

Miss Annie Anderson returned to town after spending her holidays with her mother, Mrs. C. Anderson.

Glad to see Mr. H. French in our midst again.

Miss Lottie Bradshaw has returned to Napanee after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Harvey Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Schyler French spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Whitney Asselstine, Ingle.

Mr. Archie Beatty, of Marmora, and Miss Lottie Bradshaw spent Sunday afternoon with her brother, Mr. Fred Bradshaw, Roblin.

Mr. Baker and son are spending a few days at Mr. John Schamehorn.

For Reeve.

A. McCUTCHEON.....
W. R. Lott.....

For Councillors.

F. SEXSMITH.....
W. RUSSELL.....
E. R. SILLS.....
J. WINDOVER.....
W. English.....
W. Dawson.....

SHEFFIELD.

Reeve—J. Ed. Harrison.
Councillors—Robert King
Polmateer, Jas. Saul, John

NORTH FREDERICKS

Reeve—Chas. Hambly.
Councillors—Jas. Dillen
Joyce, Jos. Hicks, Steacy

ERNESTTOWN.

Reeve—R. W. Longmore.
Deputy Reeve—John Ken
mation.)

Councillors—R. W. Ang
Weese, Robert Miller, (acc

DESERONTO.

Mayor—E. Walter Rathb
Reeve—T. Taylor.
Councillors—E. Armitage
nelly, J. Fairbairn, M. J
Joyce, H. Kimmerly.

ERINSVILLE.

In the death of the la
Mahoney on the 21st of
Erinsville and the township
field has lost one of its
most respected residents.
was the deceased well and
known throughout the s
district, but also among l
and acquaintances were
many, who were by nomean
of the immediate locality,
the forty-three years he cat
public as proprietor of the C
House, he made a host
among travellers and visit
locality. In fact one co
complimentary remark or a
said of the "Governor" a
familiarily called, on the
other public places far c
Erinsville. Nor was the na
ly inappropriate to that g
with statelly figure, who
over and entertained his gue
well-known hostelry for
half a century. At the ti
death the deceased was s
years old, fifty-seven of wh
in Canada. Emigrating
county of Waterford, Irelan
he lived a couple of years in
where he was married to Miss
Hunt in 1856, his late belo
who preceded him to the gra
months ago. Coming to S
1857, he lived on a farm 1
years, previous to his enterin
hotel keeping career. The
deceased had been in declin
during the past year, still
apprehensions were entertai
a couple of weeks before l
when sympons of a mor
nature which at length te
fatally, manifested themself
deceased is survived by his
in Langdon, Dakota; Mrs. F
and Mrs. Flynn, of Erinsvi
bereaved members of the
this place, who, in the death
father and mother and their
wife in Dakota, seem to l
more than their share of
during the past year.
sympathy of the entire comm

FREE--STOCK AND SEED JUDGING COURSE

TO BE HELD IN NAPANEE,

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY, 23-24, 1913,

in Old Rock Drill Building.

PROGRAMME:

Thursday, January 23rd—

Morning,—9.30 to 12.00 Heavy Horses, Dr. J. A. Sinclair, Cannington.

Afternoon,—1.30 to 4.30 Seeds and Weeds, T. G. Raynor, Seed Branch,
Ottawa.

Friday, January 24th—

Morning,—9.30 to 12.00, Bacon Hogs, J. E. Brethour, Burford.

Afternoon,—1.30 to 4.30, Dairy Cattle, R. S. Stevenson, Ancaster.

Evening,—7.00 Bay of Quinte Holstein Breeders Club Banquet. Speaker—
Dr. G. C. Creelman, President, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

The session will be practical and instructive. Good comfortable seats will be provided, and the building will be heated. Each judge is a recognized authority on his class of live stock. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to be present. Admission free.

G. A. PUTMAN,

Supt. of Farmer's Institute, Toronto.

G. B. CURRAN,

Agricultural Office, Napanee.

Feed the poultry when clo
the winter, Ground Oyster S
Crystal Grit, Poultry Charco
Poultry Food. Get it at I
SON'S.

THE NEE EXPRESS

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

NADA—FRIDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1913

ELECTION RESULTS IN NAPANEE AND COUNTY

Election day was certainly a day on which it required all the powers of the candidates to induce the electors to come out and vote. Large vote polled shows that they must have worked hard. Follow the vote and the candidates elected:

| | W. W. No. 1 | W. W. No. 2 | C. W. No. 1 | C. W. No. 2 | East Ward | Total |
|--------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|-----------|-------|
| Mayor. | | | | | | |
| STEAECY..... | 69 | 78 | 91 | 62 | 79 | 379 |
| Waller..... | 39 | 71 | 40 | 60 | 40 | 250 |

Majority for Steacy..... 129

Deve.

| | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|
| BORNE..... | 57 | 63 | 79 | 37 | 72 | 308 |
| Denison..... | 43 | 82 | 51 | 83 | 43 | 302 |

Majority for Osborne..... 6

Councillors.

| | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|
| CARSON..... | 63 | 92 | 85 | 71 | 85 | 396 |
| CKINSON..... | 65 | 92 | 79 | 82 | 64 | 382 |
| KANDER..... | 57 | 96 | 74 | 84 | 64 | 375 |
| HAM..... | 67 | 89 | 99 | 58 | 59 | 372 |
| ALTERS..... | 65 | 80 | 98 | 64 | 53 | 360 |
| MPSON..... | 52 | 84 | 67 | 80 | 70 | 353 |
| | 46 | 52 | 44 | 57 | 44 | 243 |

Trustee.

| | | | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|--|--|--|-----|
| VANDUSEN..... | 71 | 88 | | | | 159 |
| W. Waller..... | 34 | 70 | | | | 104 |

Majority for VanDusen..... 55

| | |
|----------------|----|
| W. Waller..... | 81 |
| W. Waller..... | 24 |
| W. Waller..... | 17 |

Close of the polls the returns received in the Town Hall and results became known the elected and defeated candidates short speeches. Elect Steacy heartily thanked the electors for the honor conferred and the exhibition of regard by the young men in the

T. Waller expressed himself satisfied with the result and the electors who supported their help.

Elect Osborne said he had panted to speak from a loser's nest instead of a winner's and elected to be beaten, but was elected by electors thought otherwise. He said he would do his best in council and would give matters a good deal of attention.

W. Waller thanked the electors for the support given him and

said he would be found ready at any time to run again should the electors desire him.

Mr. F. H. Carson, who headed the poll for Councillors was well pleased with the result. Last election he had worked hard for election and was near the foot of the list, this year he had not worked and was at the top, so was certain that the electors were satisfied with his services last year.

All the other candidates for council briefly thanked the electors for their honors and hoped to help conduct the affairs of the town economically and well.

Mr. F. W. VanDusen was the only elected school trustee present and in thanking the electors for his re-election said in the contest his opponent had acted the part of a gentleman and he had tried to do the same and conduct the election in a gentlemanly way.

TOWNSHIP OF RICHMOND.

| | Wiggins | Selby | Forest Mills | Roblin | Total |
|----------------|---------|-------|--------------|--------|-------|
| Deve. | | | | | |
| MCUTCHEON..... | 61 | 83 | 55 | 116 | 315 |
| W. Waller..... | 127 | 67 | 23 | 19 | 236 |

Majority for McCutcheon..... 79

Councillors.

| | | | | | |
|----------------|----|-----|----|----|-----|
| W. Waller..... | 72 | 108 | 39 | 55 | 274 |
|----------------|----|-----|----|----|-----|

DAFOE & WALLER

Lumber, Shingles, Lath,
Posts, Sash, Doors,
Mouldings, Etc.

AGENTS for Canadian Fairbanks Gas and Marine Engines.

AGENTS for Ruberoid Roofing and Flooring.

FACTORY next to the Big Mill. 'Phone 14

C. A. HOWARD, M. D., C. M.

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,
Phone 185. Donald St., Napanee.
Smith Block, cor Dundas and John St.

G. F. RUTTAN, K. C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
Office—Merchants Bank Chambers, Napanee.
Money to loan.
Telephones—Office 93, Residence 132.

Dr. J. P. Campbell

Graduate with honor standing Toronto University.
Physician, Surgeon and Accrucheur.
(Successor to late Dr. Ward.)
East St., Napanee. 'Phone 60. 40

HOUSE FOR SALE—Desirable Frame House in South Napanee. Apply to SEYMOUR LINDSAY.

BOY WANTED—at once at the King Edward Barber Shop, Napanee. Must be steady. Apply to JAS. A. FERGUSON.

WANTED—An experienced girl or woman to do housework. Good wages to competent party. Apply at THIS OFFICE 5bp.

MUFF FOUND—On Dec. 31st, on road near Grieve's Corner. Owner may have same by applying to W. S. YOUNGS, West-plain, and paying expenses.

BEEES FOR SALE—Having more colonies than I care to handle this season. Will sell 20 or 25 good colonies, 8 frame hives. Call or write L. S. EVANS, Moscow, Ont.

FOR SALE—Seed Store, on Dundas Street, also Store House and Fruit Evaporator, foot of West Street, apply to THOS. SYMINGTON, Owner, Napanee, Ont. 42tf

FARM FOR SALE—100 acre farm, Lot 37, in the 6th Concession of Tyendinaga; 50 acres good work land; 12 acres wood; the rest pasture; well watered and well fenced with all necessary buildings. Apples, pears, cherries and other small fruits; good stock farm. Apply to JOHN DUNWOODIE, Kings-

Wishing all our Friends and Costomers

A Very Bright and Prosperous New Year.

DOXSEE & CO.

The Leading Millinery House

MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA. ESTABLISHED 1864.

PAID UP CAPITAL AND RESERVE.....\$11,400,000
Total Deposits.....\$63,494,000
Total Assets.....\$81,928,000

| | Wiggins | Selby | Forest Mills | Roblin | Total |
|------------------------------|---------|-------|--------------|--------|-------|
| UTCHEON..... | 61 | 83 | 55 | 116 | 315 |
| ott..... | 127 | 67 | 23 | 19 | 236 |
| Majority for McCutcheon..... | | | | | 79 |
| councillors. | | | | | |
| SMITH..... | 72 | 108 | 39 | 55 | 274 |
| SELL..... | 91 | 82 | 36 | 84 | 288 |
| LLS..... | 115 | 68 | 9 | 24 | 216 |
| DOVER..... | 31 | 60 | 40 | 79 | 210 |
| lish..... | 27 | 31 | 66 | 84 | 208 |
| son..... | 97 | 39 | 10 | 26 | 172 |

SHEFFIELD.

—J. Ed. Harrison.
llors—Robert King, John B.
er, Jas. Saul, John Sullivan.
H FREDERICKSBURGH.
—Chas. Hambly.
illors—Jas. Dillenbeck, Wm.
os. Hicks, Steacy Vanalstine.
ERNESTTOWN.

—R. W. Longmore.
y Reeve—John Kenny, (accla-
illors—R. W. Anglin, Peter
Robert Miller, (acclamation.)

DESERONTO.

—E. Walter Rathbun.
—T. Naylor.
illors—E. Armitage, T. Don-
Fairbairn, M. Hunt, W.
Kimberly.

ERINSVILLE.

death of the late Richard
on the 21st of December,
and the township of Shef-
lost one of its oldest and
pected residents. Not only
deceased well and favorably
throughout the surrounding
but also among his friends
uaintances were numbered
ho were by nomeans residents
mediate locality, for during
three years he catered to the
proprietor of the Commercial
he made a host of friends
ravellers and visitors to the
In fact one could hear a
entary remark or a kind word
the "Governor" as he was
y called, on the trains, or
e public places far outside of
e. Nor was the name entire-
ropriate to that genial and
tately figure, who presided
entertained his guests at his
wn hostelry for well nigh
tury. At the time of his
e deceased was seventy-six
fifty-seven of which spent
la. Emigrating from the
t Waterford, Ireland, in 1885,
a couple of years in Napanee,
was married to Miss Margaret
1856, his late beloved spouse,
eded him to the grave a few
go. Coming to Sheffield in
lived on a farm for a few
vious to his entering upon a
eping career. Though the
had been in declining health
e past year, still no grave
sions were entertained until
of weeks before his death
mpcons of a more serious
hich at length terminated
anifested themselves. The
is survived by his son, John
on, Dakota; Mrs. Frunigoole
Flynn, of Erinsville. The
members of the family at
who, in the deaths of their
d mother and their brother's
Dakota, seem to have had
n their share of affliction
the past year, have the
of the entire community.

ODESSA.

The municipal pot for Ernesttown
township boiled slowly, simmering
down to a contest for the reeveship
between Robert W. Longmore and
John Frink. There were 587 votes
polled, out of about 1,200. Mr. Long-
more cantered under the wire with
227 majority, leading in every ward as
follows:

| | Longmore | Frink |
|----------------------|----------|-------|
| Millhaven..... | 80 | 60 |
| Stormes Corners..... | 41 | 22 |
| Odesa..... | 76 | 23 |
| Wilton..... | 40 | 27 |
| Switzerville..... | 94 | 17 |
| Odesa..... | 81 | 24 |

Totals..... 412 175

Monday the remains of the late
Norman Alport, were placed in For-
ward's vault, Millhaven. Seventy-
nine years was his span. His boyhood
and early manhood days were spent
in Kingston and Ernesttown town-
ships where he had many warm
friends. The ultimate destination and
burial is understood to be Bradford,
Pennsylvania.

The C.M.B.A.'s Christmas ball, in
the village hall here surpassed all
previous productions, over a hundred
couples gracing the occasion and mak-
ing the evening one long to be remem-
bered for its social enjoyment. The
committee was composed of hustlers
allright.

SELBY.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hunt celebra-
ted their golden wedding on New
Year's day at their home, when a
large number of relatives assembled to
bestow their best wishes on the bride
and groom and have a royal good
time. At high noon all present were
kindly invited to the dining room to
partake of the good things prepared
by the bride. After having done
ample justice all adjourned to the
parlor and sang some old favorite
songs after which some very ap-
preciative addresses were given by
Rev. Mr. Down, of Selby, and by Mr.
George Thornton, of British Columbia,
nephew of Mr. Hunt, after which Mr.
Milton Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Hunt, thanked all for the kindness
shown his aged parents. The tokens
of remembrance were many and
beautiful. The following list was re-
ceived: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hunt,
\$20.00 gold piece; Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
McCabe, \$15.00 gold piece; Mr. and
Mrs. Ashton McCabe, \$5.00; Mr. and
Mrs. Edward McCabe, \$2.00; Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. Brown, \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs.
Sid Dryden, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. A.
Parks, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. C.
Thompson, \$1.00; Mrs. R. E. Wales
and son, \$1.00; Mrs. E. Bowen, \$1.00;
Mrs. A. Hunt, \$1.00; Mrs. Dafeo, cake
plate and fruit dish; Mrs. Boyd, four
piece tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Abbott,
hand painted cake plate; Mr. and Mrs.
E. R. Williams, silver sauce pan; Mr.
and Mrs. Down, cream pitcher and
sugar bowl.

Leave your order at Wallace' Drug
Store for flowers—Dunlop's funeral
designs are exclusive and we are in a
position to give you at least 10 per
cent. better value than you get else-
where.

Street, also Store House and Fruit Evap-
orator, foot of West Street, apply to THOS.
SYMINGTON, Owner, Napanee, Ont. 42tf

FARM FOR SALE—100 acre farm, Lot
37, in the 6th Concession of Tyendinaga;
50 acres good work land; 12 acres wood; the
rest pasture; well watered and well fenced
with all necessary buildings. Apples, pears
cherries and other small fruits; good stock
farm. Apply to JOHN DUNWOODIE, Kings-
ford. 49fp

FOR SALE OR TO LET—A square 200
acre farm of first-class clay loam, 190
acres of which is work land and ten acres of
timber. This farm is well watered, well
fenced, clear of foul weeds, free of stone, and
under good cultivation. Good orchard, Post
office, blacksmith shop, and general store on
corner of farm. Quarter mile from Marysville
station, close to school and churches. Good
brick house, and three frame barns and drive
house. Apply to BERNARD McGUINNIS,
Marysville, Ont. 37dp-t-f

PRESSED HAY AND STRAW

WOOD OF ALL KINDS.
The Best in Groceries
Flour, Feed, Etc.

S. CASEY DENISON.
Centre Street, North. 'Phone 101

ESTABLISHED 1864.

PAID UP CAPITAL AND RE-
SERVE.....\$11,400,000
Total Deposits.....\$63,494,000
Total Assets.....\$81,928,000

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and
interest at best current rate paid.
Farmers' Business Solicited and General
Banking Business transacted.

Napanee
Branch,
E. R. CHECKLEY Mgr.
Yarker
Branch, F. W. CLARKE, Mgr.

The rats are beginning to be trouble-
some for the winter. Get rid of them
by using Rat Corn, the only rat poison
which will poison nothing but rats
and mice. BOYLE & SON sell it in
two size tins, 15 and 25 cts.

Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat
A Candy Bowel Laxative.

Northern Crown Bank

HEAD OFFICE—WINNIPEG

A general banking business transacted at all branches.

DIRECTORS.

President - - - - Sir D. H. McMillan, K.C.M.G.
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BRANCHES IN WESTERN CANADA

| ALBERTA | MANITOBA | SASKATCHEWAN |
|-----------------|--------------|--------------|
| Calgary | Arden | Alameda |
| Edmonton | Beausejour | Alian |
| High River | Birtscarth | Balcarres |
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| Mac'eod | Glenboro | Brock |
| Red Deer | Isabella | Dubac |
| | La Rivere | Duval |
| | Melita | Earl Grey |
| | Miniota | Fleming |
| Ashcroft | Pierson | Foam Lake |
| Central Park | Pipestone | Glen Ewen |
| Ebue | Rathwell | Govan |
| Lumbv | St. Boniface | Hanley |
| New Westminster | Somerset | Harris |
| Peac'hland | Sperling | Rush Lake, |
| Quensel | Stonewall | Holdfast |
| Steveston | WINNIPEG | Imperial |
| | Portage Ave. | Kinley |
| VANCOUVER | and Fort St. | Langlam |
| Hastings St. | Portage and | Laura |
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| Mount Pleasant | Main and | Lloydminster |
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| | Sherbrooke | |

BRANCHES IN EASTERN CANADA

| ONTARIO | OTTAWA | TORONTO |
|-------------|--------------|--------------|
| Bath | Florerce | King St. |
| Bracebidge | Inglewood | Agree St. |
| Br. c'ville | Inwood | Spadina Ave. |
| Burford | Kingston | Woodbridge |
| Ch'ltenham | Mallorytown | Woodstock |
| Cmber | Napanee | |
| Enterprise | Odessa | |
| | Seeley's Bay | |

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R. CAMPBELL.....General Manager
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Savings Bank Department at Every Branch.

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the poultry when closed in for
r, Ground Oyster Shell, Mica
rit, Poultry Charcoal, Pratt's
Food. Get it at BOYLE &

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E. J. POLLARD.

EDITOR and PROPRIETOR

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

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W. M. CAMBRIDGE,

Baker and Confectioner.

To Our Patrons:

We wish to thank you, one and all, for your generous patronage during the year Nineteen Hundred and Twelve, and especially for the Christmas season. Our Christmas trade this year has excelled by far that of any previous season; and this gives us great pleasure for it shows that our efforts, to give to our customers the best quality of goods at the most reasonable prices, have not been unrewarded.

Hoping that we shall continue to receive your patronage for the year Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen, and wishing you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

I remain, yours respectfully,

W. M. CAMBRIDGE,

Next door Robinson Co.

Phone 96.

Napanee.

SEEDS

For field and garden of all kinds, of first quality, and at reasonable prices.

STOCK FOODS

Bibby's, Blatchford's, etc.

Poultry Supplies

Egg Mash, Grit, Oyster Shells, etc.

—at—

Thos. Symington.

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The busy world's happenings carefully compiled and put into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper—A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

THURSDAY.

Charles Tilford, born in 1812, died at Cobourg.

The Christian Chinamen of Toronto will erect a Y.M.C.A.

There was a large attendance at the Governor-General's New Year's levee in Ottawa.

A stiff gale swept over Vancouver for thirty hours or more, working much havoc.

William Sulzer of New York was inaugurated forty-second governor of the empire state at noon yesterday.

A drydock and shipbuilding plant is to be begun at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., on or before April 1, to cost \$1,500,000.

Frank Lauder, aged 27, and to be married on the 18th inst., was fatally injured at Hamilton by being run over by a string of freight cars.

The first move toward the evacuation of the Island of Crete by the forces of the protecting powers—Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy—occurred yesterday.

Two women have been appointed as regular members of the St. Paul police department. They are Mrs. Margaret Kelly and Mrs. William Moore. They have special care of girls.

Ortie E. McManigal, the star witness for the U. S. Government in the recent dynamite trial, is on his way back to California, where his case will probably be disposed of soon.

A time-signal was flashed from Washington Tuesday night, and it is supposed that it crossed the Atlantic to Paris and was caught by the station at Mare Island, California.

FRIDAY.

The mayors of Belleville, Gananoque, Haileybury, Cobalt and New Liskeard were elected by acclamation.

The Russian Imperial Crown Prince is said to have completely recovered his health. He is about to begin his French studies at Geneva.

Forbes-Robertson, the most distinguished of British actors, has just completed the first part of his farewell tour of the English provinces.

On the charge of being members of an unlawful assembly, four Porcupine strikers were sentenced to six months at hard labor by Magistrate Torrence yesterday.

Miss Lizzie Potvin, seventeen years of age, was instantly killed in a store at Dacre, Renfrew county, being accidentally shot by an eight-year-old boy who was examining a gun.

The Northern Navigation Co. of Sarnia is planning big changes at the Point Edward warehouse. The company will spend about \$50,000 this winter in the improvements.

The Montreal Tramways Co. has been ordered by the Public Utilities Commission of Quebec to appear before it in connection with disputes between it and the City Council.

John Allen, of the firm of Tupper, Tupper, McTavish & Co., has been appointed deputy attorney-general of Manitoba, succeeding R. B. Graham, who has handed in his resignation.

The sentence of death passed upon

tion of the parcel post system with the establishing of the rural mail routes, will be forwarded to the Postmaster-General by the Waterloo County board of agriculture.

Rapid progress is being made with the installation of the new telephone system of train despatching on the Grand Trunk Railway's main line between Montreal and Chicago. It may be completed in seven weeks.

TUESDAY.

Walter Warren, a Toronto caretaker, committed suicide by taking oxalic acid.

Roy Veitch, a G.T.R. brakeman, of Barrie, was killed at Georgetown yesterday.

A Rochester man, Mr. Wm. Bausch, has offered \$1,000 worth of apparatus to Belleville Hospital, where he was a patient last year.

Samuel Gompers, in a speech yesterday, attributed the dynamite conspiracy to the "conscienceless tyranny" of employers of labor.

President A. R. Mosher of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees on the C.P.R. says the strike of their men is still on.

According to a decision of Magistrate Kingsford of Toronto, farmers may sell produce at St. Lawrence Market in less than bushel lots.

Capt. Carlson, of the bark Carrie Winslow, his young wife, the mate and eight sailors reached Philadelphia on the British steamer Syndic. Their craft was wrecked.

Letters of apology signed by Alfred Jolley, S. Rundle, F. Rundle, E. Menzie, J. B. Johnston, and W. T. Dougherty, have been received by Chief of Police Randall of Guelph.

The jury in the case of Fletcher Deaton, the first of 15 men charged with causing the death of former Sheriff Ed. Callahan of Breathitt County, Kentucky, have disagreed.

Charles Warner, said to be a Canadian, charged in London, Eng., with the murder of Miss Milne, Dundee, was released, having proved a alibi. He was re-arrested immediately on a charge of theft.

ALL TAKE HYDRO.

Straight Series of Victories Recorded For Public Power.

TORONTO, Jan. 7.—That the Hydro-electric power is popular in Ontario was forcibly demonstrated yesterday. In every municipality heard from up till an early hour this morning, in which Hydro-electric bylaws were voted on, they were carried by large majorities.

The following is the list of municipalities in which the Hydro-electric bylaw was voted on, and the results of the polling:

Beaverton—Carried 163 to 3.
Markham—Carried 149 to 8.
Peterboro—Carried 1,500 majority.
Waterboro—Carried 141 to 5.
Stouffville—Carried 157 to 25.
Goderich—Carried, large majority.
Uxbridge—Carried 176 to 5.
Elmira—Carried, large majority.
Sarnia—Carried 1,325 to 235.
Stayner—Carried.
North Bay—Carried, large majority.

GEN. DRURY IS DEAD.

Montreal Military Man Passes Away at Age of 56.

MONTREAL, Jan. 7.—The death took place here yesterday morning of Brigadier-General Charles W. Drury, C.B., A.D.C., a well-known Maritime Province soldier, the officer commanding the sixth division, and a Fenian Raid and South African veteran.

ELECTIONS WERE

Results in Cities and Throughout Ont.

Guelph, After a Hot Fight

as Mayor Ald. Sam

Caused the Recent

There — Kingston

Catholic In Fourteen

Allan Defeats Bailey

Municipal contests throughout the province yesterday were, for the most part, quietly contested. In all municipalities bylaw improvements and aids to were submitted to the electors. In some places a tendency to check to municipal aid was shown.

Belleville.

BELLEVILLE, Jan. 7.—The fact that some 700 electors yesterday disfranchised themselves of taxes, the vote for candidates were light. The full candidates were: Cambridge, Ald. White, A. C. Panter, Ald. Woody, P. Slater, Jas. O. St. Charles.

Berlin.

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—Berlin Ald. W. D. Euler mayor. Dr. J. E. Hett, George R. Breithaupt, W. E. Gallagh, Hagen, W. Pieper, G. G. B. Detweiler, H. A. Dietrich, J. S. Schwartz, George Schlee, J. Hass Weseloh.

Brantford.

BRANTFORD, Jan. 7.—elections were the quietest years, a light vote being results in full: Mayor H. (clamation). Ward One—Q. Ewen, Suddaby. Ward Two—shall, Woolams, Pitcher. Ward Three—Hollinrake, Ryerson. Ward Four—Broadbent, G. Sutch. Ward Five—Spence, land, Ward.

Brockville.

BROCKVILLE, Jan. 7.—The bitterest municipal election ever fought in Brockville. J. Kenzie was elected mayor. Donaldson and Lewis S. C. plurality of 67. Other re-commissioners—C. Sottitt, con. Councillors—C. E. A. E. Fitton. Dr. Clark, press, John Carruth, J. shire, W. H. Osborne. H. W. C. MacLaren, and J. F. Chatham.

CHATHAM, Jan. 7.—The passed off very quietly in Mayor Dunn, Water Co. Lamont and the board of were all elected by acclamation following were yesterday the City Council: Messrs Bartlett, Gray, Pritchard, Brisco, Foreman, Holmes.

Fort William.

FORT WILLIAM, Jan. 7.—Graham was re-elected mayor, William by a big majority. Peltier, who was endorsed by party. The labor candidate and board of education two exceptions, were defeated.

Guelph.

GUELPH, Jan. 7.—The results of the most exciting and

15 Cases of Granite Just in from Scotland.

MORE TO FOLLOW.

**New and Elegant Designs
Some plain, all polished.
Few are beautifully carved**

I have the largest stock ever shown in Napanee.
Will save you travelling expenses and commission.
Our patrons have confidence and look for us.

V. KOUBER, Napanee



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After the Honeymoon

Is the time when domestic help becomes pressing. A Want Ad. in our paper will solve the problem.

Desirable people who want employment appreciate its value and consult the "Help Wanted" ads.

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Private Greeting Cards.

Leave your order at Wallace's Drug Store for private cards. A large book of samples to choose from.

between it and the City Council. John Allen, of the firm of Tupper, Tupper, McTavish & Co., has been appointed deputy attorney-general of Manitoba, succeeding R. B. Graham, who has handed in his resignation.

The sentence of death passed upon Hubert Grant, which was to have been carried out by hanging next Wednesday at Halifax, was commuted to life imprisonment yesterday.

Carsamus Paige, believed to be the oldest newsboy in the world, died at his home in Joliet, Ill., yesterday, aged 105 years. Paige sold his papers in the streets up to a few days ago when he was taken ill.

Practically all the Conservative Senators and deputies in the Spanish Government have resigned their seats, following the lead of Senor Maura, their leader, who announced that he purposed to retire from public life.

SATURDAY.

A syndicate of wealthy Dutch farmers from South Africa is planning to acquire large areas of land in Alberta next spring.

James Hamilton, the second Duke of Abercorn, died in London yesterday afternoon of pneumonia. The duke was born Aug. 24, 1838.

Roswell Miller, chairman of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co., was found dead in bed yesterday morning at his home in New York.

The Turkish sailing vessel Theodoros, of 650 tons, was blown up yesterday by coming in contract with a floating mine at the entrance to Smyrna Bay.

Mrs. John Patterson, wife of the manager of the Brussels electric light plant, was caught in shafting and seriously injured. No one witnessed the accident.

The receiver for the Grand Valley Railway has signed the contracts to the Galt Hydro-Electric Commission to take 100 horse-power for the operation of a line from Galt to Paris.

Harry G. Ellard, known as the "cowboy poet," died at his home in Cincinnati Thursday night. He was widely known as a writer of stories on western life. He also wrote several books on baseball.

James Strain and three of his friends had a narrow escape from drowning when the motor boat in which they were carrying mail from Bath to Stella was upset near Kingston and the four were thrown into the water.

MONDAY.

Farmers from the vicinity of Owen Sound paraded in nearly 250 sleighs and cutters, with two bands, in the interests of local option.

William John Meek, a Lambeth farmer, died in his buggy, of heart failure, while driving home with his wife from a neighbor's.

The Chinese customs revenues for 1912 amounted to \$40,280,000. This is a much larger return than in 1911, which was the best previous record.

The Point Edward wireless station will not be opened for some time, according to the latest reports. The

Quebec station will be repaired first. William, the only son of James Smillie, near Alvinston, died suddenly yesterday morning. In mistake he took carbolic acid in place of medicine.

Field Marshal Count Alfred von Schlieffen, formerly chief of the general staff of the German army, died yesterday. Count von Schlieffen was in his 80th year.

A resolution favoring the installa-

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

took place here yesterday morning of Brigadier-General Charles W. Drury, C.B., A.D.C., a well-known Maritime Province soldier, the officer commanding the sixth division, and a Fenian Raid and South African veteran.

Brigadier-General Drury was on a visit to friends here.

The late brigadier was the son of W. C. Drury, Newlands, and St. John, N.B., was born in 1856, and was educated at St. John. He became a lieutenant of the local militia in 1874, captain in 1881, major in 1889, lieutenant-colonel in 1899, colonel in 1901, and commandant of the R.S.A., Kingston, in 1893.

RIOTER FINED.

Brantford Man Must Pay \$50 or Go To Jail.

BRANTFORD, July 7.—Charles Walley, charged with participating in the recent riot against the police here, pleaded guilty before Judge Hardy yesterday and was fined \$50, with the option of two months. He admitted being drunk and said he had secured his liquor in Paris.

The judge characterized the action of the rioters on the night in question as reprehensible and stated his belief that Walley had been unfortunately led with the crowd of law-breakers and that he was not a ringleader. It was his release for which the crowd battered the police station to pieces.

Some seven others alleged to have taken part in the riot are out on \$2,000 bail.

Railways Score Win.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 7.—Railroads and express companies yesterday won a revolutionary decision in the Supreme Court, when it was held that contracts which limited to small sums their liability for loss of shipments were not subject to state laws, but to interstate laws.

It was further held that contracts limiting liability to a small sum, in return for a low rate, were not in violation of the interstate commerce laws, particularly the Carmack amendment.

Scores upon scores of such contracts have been held void under state laws.

Cruisers In Collision.

KIEL, Germany, Jan. 7.—The German cruiser Strassburg and the Danish steamer Koenig Christian IX., collided last evening off Friedrichsort, at the entrance of Kiel harbor. Two of the cruiser's compartments were badly damaged.

Czarevitch at Nice.

PARIS, Jan. 7.—The Nice correspondents of the Paris morning papers insist, in spite of all denials, that the Russian crown prince is now at a Cap Martin hotel, the grounds of which are swarming with detectives. The hotel employes have been instructed to deny the presence there of Crown Prince Alexis.

M. Orsatti, head of the special police at Nice, who is now in Paris, has been summoned by telegraph to return immediately.

Rose To Testify Again.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—"Bald Jack" Rose, whose testimony helped send Police Lieut. Becker to the Sing Sing deathhouse, may be a witness before the extraordinary grand jury, which is investigating charges of police graft here. The former gambler came from Philadelphia yesterday and conferred with District Attorney Whitman. Mr. Whitman did not deny that Rose might testify before the grand jury.

party. The labor candidate cil and board of education two exceptions, were defeated. Guelph.

GUELPH, Jan. 7.—The of the most exciting and municipal campaigns ever this city was reached last: Mr. Samuel Carter, at one man, and recent chairman and heat commission, v mayor by 56 majority of D. E. Rudd. The other re Aldermen—H. S. Steele, I low R. D. Brydon, J. E. Ca Doughty, T. J. Hannigan, lan, John Newstead, H. W. B. Parker and S. Pen Hamilton.

HAMILTON, Jan. 7.—B: ity of 924 votes, John Allar ed mayor of the city of Hal Controller W. G. Bailey, hi for the office. Board o W. H. Cooper, Thomas C. W. Gardner, Charles G. aldermen are: Awrey, Wright, McQueen, Roy, (lis, Davey, Littlewood, Bir Hopkins, Robson, Newlan and Gleadow. Kingston.

KINGSTON, Jan. 7.—A Rigney, barrister, was ele by defeating Ald. S. R. B majority of 127. The total Rigney 1,679, Bailey 1,522. paign was one of the hot city in years. Rigney is Catholic, and it is fourteen a Roman Catholic occ mayor's chair. Aldermen e T. F. Harrison, W. J. B. V Gillespie, Edward Bennett, F. J. Hoag, Dr. Robt. Ha Graham, N. E. O'Connor. Niagara Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ja though Mayor Charles Cole ed by acclamation great i manifested in the election terday. Following are tl Aldermen—O. E. Davies, I ens, Wm. Ward, Robt. G Pew, C. W. Olanjenning, G Wm. Cole, R. D. Pitt. Sch —B. L. Northcott, Wm. D Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—The mayor was: Ellis 5,400, 4,667, Wilson 1,460. Mes Hinchey, Parent and N elected controllers. Alde thour, Cherry, Rowe, Fo Neill, Hogg, Fisher, Macd jardines, Labelle, Carnoc Cunningham, O'Connor, C Sinclair. Peterboro.

PETERBORO, Jan. 7.—R dermanic contests in two 4, Wm. Langford; No. 5, tyre. Board of education: erman, Dr. Eastwood, Dr. J. J. Turner, Jr. St. Catharines.

ST. CATHARINES. Ja council for 1913 are Mess Black, Moyer, J. D. Sapli Nihan, W. J. Burgoyne, Gibson, and McGaugh. Stratford.

STRATFORD, Jan. 7 G. N. Greenwood. Aldern Barnsdale, J. H. Robert Wright, J. W. Alles, J. A. Johnston, A. Knechtel, F. H. Pauli, S. I. Ireland, S and D. Wilton. Light and missioner—J. J. Mason. St. Thomas.

ST. THOMAS, Jan. 7. elected: Dr. Curtis, G. R Webster, F. Brinkman, M

IONS WERE QUIET

in Cities and Towns
throughout Ontario.

fter a Hot Fight, Returned
yor Ald. Sam Carter Who
the Recent Excitement
— Kingston Elects First
c In Fourteen Years—John
Defeats Bailey in Hamilton.

al contests throughout the
esterday were, for the most
ly contested. In a number
ipalities bylaws for civic
ents and aids to industries
nited to the electors. In ce
s a tendency to put a
municipal aid to industries
a.

Belleville.
VILLE, Jan. 7.—Owing to
hat some 700 electors were
disfranchised by non-pay-
xes, the vote for aldermanic
were light. The success-
dates were: C. F. Wall-
l. White, A. C. McFee, Ald.
d. Woody, P. J. Lee, Ald.
is. O. St. Charles, Ald.

Berlin.
Jan. 7.—Berlin elected
Euler mayor. Councillors:
Hett, George Rumpel, A. L.
W. E. Gallagher, H. A.
Pieper, G. G. Bucher, N.
er, H. A. Dietrich, W. O.
J. S. Schwartz, C. C. Hahn,
hlee, J. Hassenauer, A.

Brantford.
ORD, Jan. 7.—Yesterday's
were the quietest here in
ght vote being polled. The
full: Mayor Hartman (ac-
Ward One—Quinlan, Mc-
daby, Ward Two—Min-
lams, Pitcher, Ward Three
Hollinrake, Charlton.
Broadbent, Gillingwater,
ard Five—Spence, McFar-
l.

Brockville.
VILLE, Jan. 7.—In one of
est municipal campaigns
in Brockville John A. Mc-
s elected mayor over A.
and Lewis S. Greu with a
f 67. Other results were:
ers—C. Sottitt, O. R. Dea-
ncillors—C. E. Johnston,
on, Dr. Clark, A. T. Wil-
n Carruth, J. A. Derby-
H. Osborne, H. B. White,
Laren, and J. R. Brennan.

Chatham.
M, Jan. 7.—The elections
very quietly in Chatham.
nn, Water Commissioner
d the board of education
ected by acclamation. The
vere yesterday elected to
ouncil: Messrs. Wanless,
ray, Pritchard, Arnold,
oremam, Houston and

Fort William.
ILLIAM, Jan. 7.—George
s re-elected mayor of Fort
a big majority over L. P.
s was endorsed by the labor
labor candidates for coun-
lors of education, with but
ons, were defeated.

Guelph.
Jan. 7.—The end of one
t exciting and determined
campaigns ever waged in

son, E. C. Sanders, W. Trott, W. R.
Jackson, T. S. Poole, P. Meehan, J. R.
Martin.

Windsor.

WINDSOR, Jan. 7.—Election re-
sults were: Mayor, Henry Clay; al-
dermen: F. L. Howell, N. Irwin, J. H.
McConnell, C. R. Tuson, Dr. F. W.
Manning, P. M. Keogh, S. Dupuis,
H. Trumble, E. Nolan, A. W. Jack-
son, A. Lanspeary, G. A. Parent.

Mayors Elected.

The following mayors were elected
in the municipal contests yesterday
in addition to those previously an-
nounced as elected by acclamation:
Almonte, W. W. Pittard; Arnprior,
John Brennan; Aurora, W. J. Baldwin
(accl.); Amherstburg, Dr. F. Hurlie
(accl.); Barrie, Alex. Cowan (accl.);
Bowmanville, S. C. Hillier, M. D.;
Brampton, T. W. Duggan; Brace-
bridge, Geo. W. Ecclestone; Blenheim,
L. H. Edmonds; Cobourg, Geo. Gum-
mow; Cornwall, Wm. Pollock; Colling-
wood, R. Gilpin; Chesley, W. Krug;
Campbellford, J. A. Irwin; Dundas,
G. A. Woodhouse (accl.); Durham,
W. Block; Essex, Dr. Bowie (accl.);
Finch, Dr. Marcellus; Forest, H. J.
Pettipiece; Goderich, Chas. A. Reid
(accl.); Gravenhurst, A. Hill; Harnis-
ton, Anson Spottan; Huntsville, H. E.
Rice; Hawkesbury, F. X. Berthiaume;
Huntsville, H. E. Rice; Ingersoll, Dr.
J. B. Coleridge; Iroquois, L. N. Tan-
ney; Kemptville, A. Langstaff; Lind-
say, R. M. Beal; Mount Forest, J. J.
Cook; Midland, J. H. Craig; Mitchell,
Wm. Elliott; Napanee, W. A. Steacy;
North Bay, Geo. W. Lee; Oshawa, E.
S. Edmundson; Oakville, J. T. Mad-
den; Orillia, W. C. Goffatt; Parry
Sound, Purvis; Pembroke, W. Leacy;
Perth, Allan Grant; Petrolea, Ed.
Pollard; Penetanguishene, Louis Giga-
nac; Rockland, N. Desrosiers; St.
Mary's, W. R. Butcher; Strathroy, H.
Owens; Sandwich, E. H. Donnelly;
Sault Ste. Marie, T. E. Simpson;
Steeltown, James Lyons; Sarnia, Dr.
J. A. Bell; Stayner, D. G. Bell; Till-
sonburg, J. C. Ross; Tilbury, Dr.
Sharp; Thornbury, M. Snettinger;
Uxbridge, T. C. Nicholls (accl.);
Walkerville, R. H. Revell (accl.);
Walkerton, J. Henderson; Welland,
John Goodwin; Windsor, Henry Clay;
Whitby, J. W. Wills; Walla-burg,
T. B. Dundas; Wingham, Vanstone.

The following reeves were elected,
in addition to those already announ-
ced as elected by acclamation:
Arthur, W. G. Gorvett; Ailsa
Craig, John Morgan; Burk's Falls,
James Wilson; Beaverton, H. S. Cam-
eron; Bradford, Stoddard; Belle River,
Felix Sauve; Cannington, T. A. Wil-
son; Creemore, Geor. Coupland; Cale-
don, W. J. Limebeer; Delhi, G. H.
Smith; Delaware, A. S. Monteith;
Dundalk, S. Bell (re-elected); Etobi-
coke, Chas. Silverthorn; Exeter, W. J.
Heaman; Elmira, Hilborn; Fenelon
Falls, A. Tiers; Ford City, E. Mon-
treuil; Fergus, A. A. Armstrong (re-
elected); Glencoe, J. N. Currie; Hag-
ersville, D. W. McBurney (accl.);
Holland Landing, C. R. Goodwin;
Kemptville, Langstaff; Duncan, C. W.
Hawshaw; Milverton, R. Miller;
Markham, Robt. A. Fleming; Mimico,
R. H. Skelton; McGillivray, W. T.
Ulens; Metcalf, W. L. Toothill; Mer-
rickville, Geo. D. Scott; Melbourne,
L. McTaggart; North Gwillimbury, S.
E. Willoughby; New Hamburg, Leon
G. Pequegnat; New Toronto, George
Ironsides; Newbro, Wm. Spicer (ac.);
Omeme, P. J. Mulligan; Port Stan-
ley, H. Taylor; Port Dover, F. H.
Vyse; Paisley, R. B. Grant (accl.).

To Censure Hon. Mr. Rogers.

REGINA, Sask., Jan. 7.—Failing to
secure a response from Hon. Robert

Asthma Catarrh
WHOOPIING COUGHS SPASMODIC CROUP
BRONCHITIS COUGHS COLDS

Vapo-Cresolene

ESTABLISHED 1879

A simple, safe and effective treatment for bron-
chial troubles, without dosing the stomach with
drugs. Used with success for thirty years.

The air carrying the antiseptic vapor, inspired
with every breath, makes breathing easy, soothes
the sore throat, and stops the Cough, assuring restful
nights. Cresolene is invaluable to mothers with
young children and a BOON to sufferers from
Asthma. Send us postal for descriptive booklet.

ALL DRUGGISTS.
TRY CRESOLENE
ANTISEPTIC THROAT
TABLETS for the irritated
throat. They are simple,
effective and antiseptic.
Of your druggist or from
us, loc. in stamps.

Vapo Cresolene Co.
62 Cortlandt St., N.Y.
Leeming Miles Building
Montreal, Can.

*Used
While You Sleep*

TWENTY-FOUR GO DRY

Local Option Fails, However, in
Twenty-Three Contests.

Result of a Little Campaign Which
Ended Yesterday Shows the Aboli-
tion of Sixty-Four Bars In Ontario
—Bylaw Sustained In Nineteen
Cases and In Only One Case Re-
pealed — Galt Stays Dry.

TORONTO, Jan. 7.—The local op-
tion campaign in Ontario yesterday
was a bitter one and resulted in a
victory for abolition of licenses in 24
municipalities in the province. Sixty-
four licenses must go as a result. In
23 contests the bylaws failed to carry
by the required three-fifths majority
and the places will therefore stay
"wet." In 11 places there was a
straight majority against the bylaw.
In nineteen cases efforts to repeal lo-
cal prohibition failed and the "dry"
system remains in force another year.
In only one place—Acton—did the ef-
fort to repeal the bylaw succeed.

The Hamilton bylaws to reduce
tavern licenses from 57 to 30 and shop
licenses by five were defeated by
large majorities.

At Cornwall a bylaw to increase
liquor licenses from \$400 to \$600 per
annum was carried by a majority of
233. In Cornwall township there was
a small majority to increase licenses
from \$120 to \$350.

Keenest interest centred around the
Galt fight, where the bylaw was up-
held by a small majority after a stren-
uous battle. Owen Sound, the classi-
cal battlefield of the liquor and pro-
hibition forces, upheld the "dry"
town propaganda by an increased
plurality. Ingersoll swung into the
"dry belt" with a majority over three-
fifths of 37, but Sarnia and Peterboro
refused while St. Thomas was unwill-
ing to reduce her licenses. Seventeen
places remain to be heard from.

The net result was as follows:

| | |
|---|----|
| Carried for local option | 24 |
| Failed to get three-fifths | 23 |
| Defeated by majority | 11 |
| Repeals failed | 19 |
| Repeal succeeded | 1 |
| To be heard from | 4 |
| There are 823 municipalities in On- tario, of which 463 are now dry. | |

The following are the results:
[In brackets are the number of li-

W. G. WILSON,
BARRISTER,
Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Etc.
P. O. Box 630. Telephone No. 83.
OFFICE—North Side Dundas Street
Napanee, Ont.

DR. C. H. WARTMAN
DENTIST.

It will be impossible for me to continue th
out of town visits, but if our friends at York
and Tamworth will do me the favor of comin
to my office in Napanee, I will do my
to please them. All work guaranteed
class.

HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE
Barristers, etc.
MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATE
Office—Warner Block, Opposite Post Office.

T. B. GERMAN,
Barrister and Solicitor,
MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES.

OFFICE: Grange Block, 60 John Street
26m Napanee

R. A. LEONARD, M.D., C.P.S.
Physician Surgeon, etc.
Late House Surgeon of the Kingston General
Hospital
Office—North side of Dundas Street, between
West and Robert Streets, Napanee. 517

DEROCHE & DEROCHE.
H. M. Deroche, K. C., C. C. A.;
H. M. P. Deroche, B. A.
Barristers Etc.
MONEY TO LOAN
Mr. H. M. P. Deroche will be in Tam-
worth every Wednesday.

D. R. BENSON
Graduate Ontario Veterinary College,
has opened an office second door south of
Express Printing Office, where he may be
consulted on all diseases of Domestic
Animals. All latest veterinary sciences.
Residence: West Street, near
Madden's grocery.

Kingston Business College
(Limited)
Kingston, Canada.
Canada's Highest Grade Business
School offers superior courses in
Book-keeping, Shorthand, Civil Ser-
vice and all commercial subjects.
Our graduates secure best posi-
tions. Particulars free.
H. E. METCALF, Principal.

FIRST STRIKE RIOT.
New York Police Drive Off Disaffected
Garment Workers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—In their ef-
forts to intercept 350 young women
employed in the wholesale clothing
manufacturing concern of J. L. Taylor
& Co., as they were leaving work last
evening, 500 striking garment workers,
the majority of them women, attacked
the police on guard in front of the
building. Automobiles were waiting
to take the young women to their
homes, and the police had formed a
cordon on either side of the doorway
across the sidewalk to the curb. The

Use of education, with out-
stations, were defeated.

Guelph.

H, Jan. 7.—The end of one
ost exciting and determined
l campaigns ever waged in
was reached last night when
el Carter, at one time alder-
recent chairman of the light
commission, was elected
y 56 majority over ex-Ald.
dd. The other results were:
—H. S. Steele, D. H. Bar-
Brydon, J. E. Carter, W. T.
T. J. Hannigan, R. McMil-
Newstead, H. Ocomore,
rker and S. Penfold.

Hamilton.

TON, Jan. 7.—By a plural-
votes, John Allan was elect-
of the city of Hamilton over
W. G. Bailey, his opponent
office.. Board of Control:
ooper, Thomas S. Morris,
rdner, Charles G. Bird. The
are: Awrey, Horning,
McQuesten, Roy, Garson, El-
7, Littlewood, Birrell, Ryan,
Robson, Newlands, Bryers,
iow.

Kingston.

TON, Jan. 7.—Ald. T. J.
arrister, was elected mayor
ing Ald. S. R. Bailey by a
of 127. The total vote was:
679, Bailey 1,522. The cam-
s one of the hottest in the
years. Rigney is a Roman
and it is fourteen years since
n Catholic occupied the
hair. Aldermen elected are:
rison, W. J. B. White, Geo.
Edward Bennett, Jas. Bewa,
ag, Dr. Robt. Hanley, C. J.
N. E. O'Connor.

Niagara Falls.

RA FALLS, Jan. 7.—Al-
yayor Charles Cole was elect-
clamation great interest was
d in the election here yes-
Following are the results:
—O. E. Davies, Harry Stev-
Ward, Robt. Gay, Harry
V. Glenning, G. W. Clark,
E. D. Pitt. School trustees
forthright, Wm. Delaney.

Ottawa.

A, Jan. 7.—The vote for
as: Ellis 5,400, Laverdure
ilson 1,460. Messrs. Kent,
Parent and Nelson were
ontrollers. Aldermen—Bre-
berry, Rowe, Forward, Mc-
gg, Fisher, Macdonald, Des-
Labelle, Carnochan, Ault,
am, O'Connor, Green, and

Peterboro.

BORO, Jan. 7.—Result of al-
contests in two wards: No.
Langford; No. 5, M. McIn-
rd of education: B. F. Ack-
r. Eastwood, Dr. Morrison,
ner, Jr.

St. Catharines.

THARINES, Jan. 7.—The
or 1913 are Messrs. Wiley,
oyer, J. D. Saplin, Thomas
V. J. Burgoyne, Sherwood,
and McMaugh.

Stratford.

FORD, Jan. 7.—Mayor—
reenwood. Aldermen—E. K.
J. H. Roberts, D. M.
W. Alles, J. A. Gray, T. B.
A. Knechtel, F. J. Corrie,
S. I. Ireland, S. Dingman
Vilton. Light and heat com-
—J. J. Mason.

St. Thomas.

OMAS, Jan. 7.—Aldermen
Dr. Curtis, G. Roche, J. T.
F. Brinkman, M. B. John-

ley, H. Taylor; Port Dover, F. H.
Vyse; Paisley, R. B. Grant (accl.)

To Censure Hon. Mr. Rogers.

REGINA, Sask., Jan. 7.—Failing to
secure a response from Hon. Robert
Rogers, Dominion Minister of Public
Works, to the invitation extended to
him to appear before a select com-
mittee of the Saskatchewan Legisla-
ture to substantiate the charges made
by him in Montreal with respect to
the Saskatchewan elections, Hon. Mr.
Turgeon will introduce a resolution
which, after reciting the charges made
by Mr. Rogers, will express regret at
his conduct and advise the Govern-
ment of Saskatchewan to take steps to
call the attention of the Governor-
General in council to the conduct of
the Federal Minister.

Strikers Arraigned.

PORCUPINE, Jan. 7.—Peter Cleary
and Wm. Halowski were tried to-day
on a charge of inciting others to
strike. Percy Crop, one of the 329
former Hollinger employees who were
summoned to appear in court for hav-
ing broken the Lemieux Act by going
on strike contrary to the act, was
given a hearing as a test case. Mr.
Slaught of Haileybury was the defend-
ant's counsel and Mr. Godfrey acted
as prosecutor.

Magistrate Torrance reserved judg-
ment until Jan. 16. The mines are
increasing their forces, but the strike
is still unsettled.

Salt Lake City Inundated.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 7.—Zero
weather, broken water pipes, flooded
streets and blockaded street cars,
caused great inconvenience yesterday
in Salt Lake City.

The streams from which the city
gets its water are so blocked with ice
that the supply is seriously curtailed.
The river Jordan is frozen nearly
solid.

Yesterday morning local thermome-
ters recorded zero, the lowest for sev-
en years. Extreme cold is reported
from all parts of Utah and Idaho.

John C. Lindop, president of the
C. Norseworthy Co., Ltd., St. Thom-
as, died at the age of 83.

A Happy Crew.

The gods upon Olympus
Were always feeling prime
And never knew the sadness
Of working overtime.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The gods upon Olympus
In song were wont to join.
They never had to bother
About vacation coils.
—Youngstown Telegram.

The gods upon Olympus
Were in a happy mood.
They never were expected
To live on breakfast food.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The gods upon Olympus
They never knew a grief.
The price of spuds ne'er troubled,
Nor did the price of beef.
—Houston Post.

The gods upon Olympus
Were never known to rant.
They never had to give a thought
To wife's rubber plant.
—Detroit Free Press.

Those guys upon Olympus
Were happy as a goat.
They didn't have to worry
How the other fellow'd vote.
—Yonkers Statesman.

Shiloh's Cure

QUICKLY STOPS COUGHS, CURES COLDS,
HEALS THE THROAT AND LUNGS. 25 CENTS

Repealed succeeded 1
To be heard from 4
There are 823 municipalities in On-
tario, of which 463 are now dry.
The following are the results:
[In brackets are the number of li-
censes affected.]

Bylaw Carried.

Aurora (3), Brock Township (2),
Clinton (6), Drummond Township (1),
Dutton (2), Dunwich Township (2),
Embro (2), Elma Township (3), Forest
(2), Ingersoll (7), King Township (5),
Kincardine (6), London Township
(12), Morris Township (2), North Gower
Township (3), Nichol Township (1),
Newboro (2), Turnberry Township (1),
Tiverton (1), Thorold Township (0),
Victoria Harbor (1), Wardsville (0),
Whitby E. Township (3).

Failed to Get Three-Fifths.

Ayr (2), Callander, Dresden (2),
Escott Front Township (1), Fenelon
Falls (3), Fergus (3), Gravenhurst (3),
Glencoe (3), Himsforth N. township
(2), Lindsay (9), Malden Township
(2), Meaford (3), McMurrich Town-
ship (1), North Bay (9), Petrolia (6),
Parkhill (3), Peterboro (24), Sarnia
(12), St. Mary's Township (8), Som-
bra Township (5), Thamesville (2),
Wingham (5), Westport (2).

Straight Majority Against.

Arthur (3), Bromley (3), Bayfield
(2), Carleton Place (6), Eganville (4),
Louth Township (1), Mount Forest
(5), Markdale (3), Port Stanley (3),
Pembroke (13), Penetanguishene (6).

Bylaw Sustained.

Adelaide Township, Almonte, Ben-
tinck Township, Chesley, Downie
Township, Finch, Collingwood, Caledon
Township, Dundalk, Galt, Lobo
Township, Iroquois, Maclean and
Ridout Townships, Markham Town-
ship, Owen Sound, Orangeville,
Strathroy, Tuckersmith Township,
Wellington.

Bylaw Repealed.

Action.

Every Woman
is interested and should know
about the wonderful
Marvel Whirling Spray
Douche



Ask your druggist for
it. If he cannot supply
the MARVEL, accept no
other, but send stamp for illus-
trated book—sealed. It gives full
particulars and directions invaluable
to ladies. WINDSOR SUPPLY CO., Windsor, Ont.
General Agents for Canada.

the police on guard in front of the
building. Automobiles were waiting
to take the young women to their
homes, and the police had formed a
cordon on either side of the doorway
across the sidewalk to the curb. The
police used their clubs on the out-
stretched arms of the strikers, who
reached under their arms to seize the
coats and dresses of the girls. The
automobiles were quickly filled and
rushed away.

Wanted to Know.

"Are there any questions?" asked the
wild eyed speaker after he had finished
his discourse.

"I have one," said a man in the au-
dience.

"What is it?"

"Why don't you get a hair cut?"

True.

"It is bad luck to be killed on Fri-
day."

"Is that so?"

"Sure it is."

"Why?"

"Sign there's going to be a funeral
in the family."

Her Age.

"How old is Nellie? Do you know?"

"Yes. If none of the family is around
she is twenty-four."

"Otherwise?"

"Well, if her grandmother is present
she is thirty-seven."

Can't Be Done.

"I have met the champion pess-
mist."

"As how?"

"He says that women will wear
uglier hats next season than they are
wearing now."

The Limit.

"Why don't you take Miss Long out
riding any more, Jack?"

"Her new automobile coat is so loud
that they can't hear my horn round a
curve."

His Efforts Are Vain.

"He is trying hard to marry off that
ugly daughter of his."

"Why doesn't he try offering a re-
ward?"

Pleases Him.

A man may think he runs the place,
its eating and its drinking.
But if a woman is the boss
She lets him keep on thinking.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Lumber, Shingles
and Lath.

Yellow Pine and Cypress
Finish for Interior work.

Spruce and Pine Flooring
and Siding always in stock



ROBERT LIGHT, - NAPANEE, ONT.

For The Nervous Woman,

Or the woman who experiences hot flashes nothing is so good to soothe, quiet and calm the nervous system as a pure glyceric extract of native medical plants, and made without alcohol, which has been sold by druggists for the past forty years, and most favorably known as Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. In younger years some women suffer from dizziness, or fainting spells, hysteria, headache, bearing-down feelings and pain. All these symptoms of irregularity and female disturbance are relieved by the use of this famous "Prescription" of Doctor Pierce.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system, and in particular to the organs distinctly feminine.

For over-worked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, it is an excellent appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

"My disease was called retroversion," writes Mrs. LYDIA McDONALD, of Mecosta, Mich., Route 1. "I had nervous chills and numb spells and they would leave me very weak. Then I had inflammation and the doctor said I had a floating kidney. I doctored seven months with our family physician. He said I would have to have an operation. Then I stopped taking his medicine. After taking three bottles of Dr. Pierce's medicine I have not had any nervous chills or weak spells. I am better than for years."

"My daughter is now taking the 'Prescription' and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, also the 'Pellets' for nervousness and weak, tired feeling. These remedies have helped her ever so much in a short time. We have great faith in your medicines for female troubles."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets induce mild natural bowel movement.



Mrs. McDonald.

LAURIER'S WORK STILL GOES ON.

National Transcontinental Relieving
Western Grain Situation.

Ottawa, January 3rd, 1913. — The last day of 1912 and the first day of 1913 ushered in an event which is almost as epochal in its way as the running of the first through train over the C. P. R. in 1886. This was the running of the first trainload of export wheat eastward from Winnipeg over the National Transcontinental Railway. The train comprised twenty cars with 600 tons of No. 1 hard, and its trip was a fulfillment of the promise that by the end of 1912 the new Transcontinental would take its place as a powerful factor in the relief of the Western grain situation. The wheat train started from Winnipeg and ran over the National Transcontinental as far as Cochrane, Ont., where it arrived on the last day of 1912. On New Year's Day it was switched to the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway and proceeded to Port Colborne, where the wheat was milled, reloaded as flour and on the same evening the train was again on its way to St. John. There a ship was waiting to convey the flour, to South Africa. It is significant of the growing trade relations of the Empire that the first consignment of flour to be exported by Canada's new grain route should be sent from the oldest to the youngest of the self-governing Dominions.

And, like most every other important beneficial event of the Borden regime, the birth of this new epoch for the Western grain growers is a direct realization of the far-seeing policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his Government. It was in 1903, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier as Prime Minister announced the Government's decision to negotiate for the construction of the Transcontinental Railway, to relieve the needs of the settlers in the West and open up new Provinces for the development of the Dominion.

No one can have forgotten the strenuous opposition raised to this project in Parliament by the Conservatives, then led by Mr. Borden. Every conceivable and inconceivable argument against the road was brought up. The route was derided as through a wilderness, the cost was criticised—it was denounced as a mad project which would be of little use to the

certing to Canadian Tory emergency shouters to see the two countries, instead of blowing each other's ships and men out of the North Sea, using the whole moral force of their combined armies and navies to prevent the dreaded European war. Events in Europe just now must give some hard thinking to those who business it is to bolster up Mr. Borden's efforts to hide his own emergencies.

PREMIER BORDEN vs. MR. R. L. BORDEN, M. P.

Mr. R. L. Borden, Opposition Leader, in Parliament, January 12, 1910:

"It has been suggested that instead of the organization of a Canadian Naval force, there should be a system of annual contributions from this country to the Mother Country, and I am free to admit that from the strategical point of view I would be inclined to agree with the view of the Admiralty that this would be the best way for the great self-governing Dominions of the Empire to make their contributions:

"But sir, from a constitutional and political point of view I am opposed to it for many reasons. In the first place, I do not believe that it would endure. In the second place, it would prove a source of friction. It would be a bone of partizan contention. It would be subject to criticism as to the character and the amount of the contribution in both Parliaments. It would not be permanent or continuous. It would conduce, if anything could conduce, to severing the present connection between Canada and the Empire."

Can anyone recognize Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden, Leader of the Coalition Nationalist-Tory Government as Mr. R. L. Borden, M. P., Leader of the Conservative Opposition? It is evident that cabinet emergencies alter views.

BRITAIN NEEDS NO CONTRIBUTION.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, discussing the Navy Bill, said that it was not Canada's money Great Britain needed, but that what the situation called for was ships to be manned and maintained by Canada, forming a Canadian fleet as part of the Imperial navy.

This is amply borne out by the position of British finances as shown in the statements of the Government regarding the national debt. These show that while all the other nations of Europe have for years been piling up debt upon debt in the mad race of armaments, Great Britain has been reducing her public debt at a rate never paralleled since nations became sufficiently civilized to have public

Churchill declared that the duty of protection of the colonies by the despatch, if necessary, of special squadrons from Great Britain both could and would be discharged without injury to her home concentration.

Here, he said, was created "the great opportunity for the great self-governing Dominions of the Empire. If the main development of the last ten years had been naval concentration in decisive theatres it seems to me, and I dare say to you, not unlikely that the main naval development in the next ten years will be the growth of effective naval forces in the great overseas Dominions." Thus we should have as a true division of labour between the Mother Country and her daughter states "that we at home should maintain the Empire's sea supremacy against all comers at the decisive point and that the Dominions should guard and patrol the rest of the Empire."

Further Mr. Churchill declared that the Admiralty saw no reason why each Dominion should not be given a full measure of control over the movement, in peace, of any naval forces which, with Britain's help they might bring into efficient existence. The important thing was that the gap should be filled so that while the Imperial navy guarded the decisive centre "our comrades and brothers across the sea shall keep the flag flying on the oceans of the world."

Mr. Churchill makes not the slightest hint of any desire for a cash contribution—any more than Mr. Borden has made any hint of "filling the gap" in the manner suggested by the First Lord of the Admiralty.

PRESS COMMENTS.

Halifax Chronicle—Nova Scotia invites all her absent sons and daughters to return to the home land and help to make it greater.

Smith's Falls News—The experience of men who undertake to serve in City Councils is too frequently of a kind that only those with a thick hide can stand it long. In developing thick hides and loud voices in their representatives the people fail to encourage more useful and profitable qualities.

Manitoba Free Press—Both in the United States and in Canada the people are trying by laws which they place on the statute books and by commissions vested with large powers to control these huge aggregations of power and capital known as railway corporations. Results to date are not particularly encouraging.

Woodstock Sentinel-Review—One trouble with the trade policy of the British Unionists is that it requires too much explaining. The other day Mr. Bonar Law felt called upon to explain the party's attitude to the question of food taxes, and the result was such a storm of protest that now Mr. Austen Chamberlain is busy trying to explain the explanation.

Regina Leader—The fact should never be forgotten by the Canadian people that, notwithstanding all the flag-waving and loyalty shouting in which the Tories indulge, it is the Liberal party in Canada that stands for lower tariffs on British goods and for the historic British policy of freedom in trade, while it is the Conservative party which upholds the German and American policy, the anti-British policy of high protection.

Stranded

By VERNON ARNOL

Ned Franklin was the son who had graduated as a doctor, drifted east and made money, went west to see what his friends seen. He had been gone weeks when his father received following telegram from him:

Stranded. Telegraph money.

When he got home he told his week's adventures in the the spurs, the revolver and it was as follows:

He found Denver, which I had known as a small town city and pushed on westward he came to the end of the took coaches. He was no land where travelers talked a agents, where those in the to incidentally of the last gun how much money had been won by some prominent citizen Ned, who believed the only learn the manners and customs people was to make their acquaintance, told everybody that he out to see the country and see it thoroughly. He had up notions about him; not he as much at home with a stranger as he would with the veriest home. The consequence of his havior was that he made a stamper.

One evening at the Antelope, gin mill and gambling hall—It was suggested by a was showing Ned the town invest a few dollars at far see how it worked. Ned looked friend, smiled, slapped his back, winked and said:

"Not much. I'm a young man of the city, and you can't come."

"You're dead right, pard," other, "but what I meant was \$2 to see the game, just as you the same for a round of drink."

The man left Ned, but after returned and asked if he would go west in the stage the next Ned said he did; whereupon asked if he would mind taking of a young lady. Ned remained he would be only too happy. He was seeing a good deal of the country, but had thus few of the women. He was that the young lady, Miss the daughter of a wealthy man and had been to Denver on a tour and was returning to I This pleased Ned very much anticipated a bit of a flirta Miss Iver. How it would suit father if he should marry man's daughter and turn himself.

Ned was introduced to Miss the coach door by the man asked him to escort her somewhat disappointed in I walk was awkward, and her not refined. However, she man of the country, and he was to learn all about her.

servatives, then led by Mr. Borden. Every conceivable and inconceivable argument against the road was brought up. The route was derided as through a wilderness, the cost was criticised—it was denounced as a mad project which would be of little use to the country. For six weeks the Tories continued their sullen obstruction in Parliament, until the country became surfeited and Parliament somnolent. But Sir Wilfrid and his supporters were determined and finally the matter was voted upon in Parliament and the Government was sustained by an overwhelming majority—which was reflected by the people when the two succeeding elections were won by the Liberals upon this issue.

"God grant we not too late" was Sir Wilfrid's response to the Tory obstruction. And now, thanks to the strenuous work of the late Liberal Government, both in Parliament and its administration, Sir Wilfrid has lived to his prayer answered. Although temporarily out of office he can yet view with pride the result of his patriotic foresight and see the vindication of his confidence in Canada's future. And it is by no means improbable that the poetic justice will be done by the people of Canada and that before the whole work of the Transcontinental is completed Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be again at the helm to inaugurate the enormous undertaking which his genius achieved for Canada.

WHAT DE-GRADING WOULD MEAN.

Another point was brought out by the running of the first grain train. A portion of the road between Grant and Armstrong is not yet properly ballasted. As a result the train of twenty cars had to be divided into two sections and then re-united, which caused much loss of time.

That is just what would happen if the Tory designs to spoil the efficiency of the National Steel Highway by increasing the grades should ever be permitted. This scheme has, however, probably received its death blow at the hands of Hon. G. P. Graham who, last fall, spent much of his time exposing and denouncing the Tory plot to de-grade this work and as far as they dared ruin the efficiency of this great monument to the Liberal Government.

HOW BRITAIN IS LEADING.

Great Britain is maintaining her army and navy in a state of greater efficiency than ever before in her history; she is building more warships than Germany, and paying for them out of current revenue while Germany is loading herself with debt to build ships out of borrowed money. Great Britain has done this for the past seven years, and at the same time has wiped \$375,000,000 from her national debt. During the same seven years Germany has added \$100,000,000 to her national debt. Great Britain has held her naval lead and at the same time has ended each year with her accounts for the year over \$100,000,000 better off than Germany.

War to-day is won almost as much by money as by armaments. Japan realized this when she had to accept surprising peace settlement after her victories from Russia, simply because her finances were strained almost to breaking point. As to any emergency in Europe, enquiries should be directed to Berlin, not to London.

BRITAIN AND GERMANY WORLD'S PEACEMAKERS.

At the present moment the leading statesmen of Great Britain and Germany are working hand in hand at the London peace conference between the Balkan allies and Turkey in an effort to preserve the peace of Europe. Both are powerful and are in position to make good what they unitedly demand. It must be discon-

show that while all the other nations of Europe have for years been piling up debt upon debt in the mad race of armaments, Great Britain has been reducing her public debt at a rate never paralleled since nations became sufficiently civilized to have public debts. In fact since 1904—a period during almost the whole of which Liberal Governments have been in power in England—the gross British national debt has been reduced by the stupendous sum of approximately \$500,000,000.

In the year 1903-04 the British "dead-weight" debt was £770,778,762. From that time onward the debt has been steadily reduced—with the exception of one year—until a statement just issued for 1912-13 shows the debt to be £674,744,567. That is in Canadian money the debt has decreased from \$3,853,803,810 to \$3,373,722,835, or an absolute reduction in the national debt of \$480,170,975. The "Weary Titan" does not seem badly in need of money for purposes of emergency.

This was reasonable, Great Britain having reached the years of maturity when except for sudden exigencies such as war, she should properly expect to reduce her debt. But during the same period, Canada, as a young nation, forging her way ahead, increased her gross national debt from \$364,962,512 in 1904 to \$508,388,591 in 1912—a total increase of \$153,375,079, practically all of which is invested in the National Transcontinental Railway.

And in face of this increase in Canada's gross debt and the huge national saving shown by Great Britain, Mr. Borden proposes to tide the Empire over an "emergency" by pouring \$35,000,000 into a Treasury which admits of allowances towards the reductions of the debt of the United Kingdom. And this money is to be added to Canada's debt, borrowed in England and the interest to be paid to British capitalists.

THE OPPORTUNITY MR. BORDEN LOST.

That no "emergency" such as that talked of by Premier Borden is known to exist in England has time and again been demonstrated by Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty. This is shown particularly in a speech made by Mr. Churchill on May 16th last—seven months after the Borden Government had been formed, and while the British Ministry were preparing to meet Mr. Borden and his colleagues. It may therefore fairly be assumed that the speech was intended as a guide to the Canadian Ministers before they approached the British Government.

Mr. Churchill said that he intended this year to again ask Parliament for additional men, money and material for the navy. He pointed out that now-a-days the Imperial fleet must be kept concentrated in the decisive theatres in European waters and that its general mobility was reduced since it could not move safely and freely to every part of the world to the same extent as in former years. But Mr.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.
(SEAL)

A. W. GLEASON,
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

for lower tariffs on British goods and for the historic British policy of freedom in trade, while it is the Conservative party which upholds the German and American policy, the anti-British policy of high protection.

St. John Telegraph and Sun—For better or for worse democracy has the future, and in Britain, step by step, democracy is replacing the landlords' power. The sense of justice of all men is demanding that the land be for all, and not be monopolized by a few. This promises to be one of the most far-reaching revolutions that Britain has seen. It will be a bloodless revolution if carried out by the present Government, but if it is postponed for an indefinite time anything may happen.

Vancouver Sun—Mr. Currie, of Simcoe, said that going to the country on the Borden naval program was taking a gambler's chance. The Government seems to share his opinion, and to be unwilling to take the chance. But why should the Government be taking a chance? If their policy is the best for the country and for the Empire, what chance would they be taking in going to the country with it? Or is it that the Canadian people cannot be trusted?

Belleville Intelligencer—The tendency during recent years has been to widen the gap between producer and consumer. This has had a serious effect in advancing the already high cost of living. The gap has already become so wide that in the coming years strenuous efforts will be made to lessen it. Too many individuals handle the necessities of life in their journey from the producer to the consumer. Canadian farmers are already showing their appreciation of the situation by combining as associations, and their operation has proved successful.

Ottawa Citizen—It has become a commonplace to-day that democracy and education stand or fall together. The ballot and the public school are as necessary to each other as the two oars of a boat or the two wings of a bird. In a country which is rapidly filling up with foreigners who can neither speak nor read our language, and who may vote after a residence of three years, democracy without education could only mean in the end the boss and the rule of the mob. Every movement, therefore, whether private or public, which makes for the real education of the people, is another guarantee for good citizenship and a rational, orderly society.

Kingston Whig—On one point the Premier was particularly emphatic, namely, that he would not consent that the bilingual schools—some of them public schools—should become racial, and all he promised to do was to give the representations of the delegates careful consideration. The Government cannot now back down on the school question. It must have been a little impetuous about the issuing of the regulations or circulars, but now that they have been made public, the Government cannot conveniently or honorably withdraw them. The demand of the bilingual school trustees, or French-Canadian, cannot be conceded without a surrender, which cannot for a moment be considered.

Your eyes tested free and satisfaction guaranteed. We sell the best in spectacles, at The Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

the coach door by the man I asked him to escort her a somewhat disappointed in her walk was awkward, and her voice not refined. However, she was the man of the country, and he was vouching to learn all about her. Either if she wouldn't like to sit but she declined on the grog the sun freckled her, so they the coach, Ned taking a sea her.

The young woman was disinclined to be quiet and uncommunicative in the early part of the journey, one by one the passengers in the coach, none others taking the stage, she thawed and took pleasure in her escort information of the country, occasionally pointing out objects of interest. Ned, who had begun to pay her compliments, had been used to paying them at home, but she was not so easily won, or did not seem to know how to take them; but she evidently was trying to make it appear that she had been paid compliments before.

She told Ned that she expected her father to meet her at the junction of the stage road and another leading to the ranch. When the coach reached the junction Ned expected to find a four mule team and a four seat stage wagon. But he saw nothing of the kind. The young lady, however, was very much troubled. Ned said that she would have to wait for her young woman to wait at a crossroads with no house within miles. Ned little short of mad, Ned stagecoach must go on, and Ned to persuade his fair charge to get in. But she said her papa was awfully worried when he arrived and did not find her.

There was nothing for Ned to do, especially since she had been paying him his charge, but to remain where he was. She declined to permit him to leave the sacrifice unless he would spend his time till the next day at her father's ranch. She declared that papa was hear of his doing anything else. So they alighted, and the coachman. As soon as it turned a bend in the road and was out of sight Ned took a revolver out of a pocket and, covering Ned, said:

"Young feller, if you've got a gun in your clothes shell 'em."

When Ned recovered from the surprise he accepted the situation and threw off her feminine airs and stood before him a man in his boots. He told Ned handed him and said:

"Now, you galoot, move on."

Ned walked back ten miles to the ranch, where the driver of the stagecoach took him aboard and carried him to a telegraph station.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

are just the right medicine for children. When they are constipated—when their kidneys are out of order—when over-indulgence in favorite food gives them indigestion—Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills quickly and surely put them back to normal. Purely vegetable, they neither weaken or gripe, like harsh purgatives. Guard your children's health always keeping a box of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills in the house.

Keep the Children

tranded

VERNON ARNOLD

unklin was the son of a man graduated as a plainsman, and made money. Ned t to see what his father had e had been gone just two hen his father received the telegram from him:

Telegraph money for return. e got home he told them of s adventures in the land of s the revolver and the rifle. follows:

id Denver, which his father n as a small town, a large pushed on westward. When to the end of the rails he hes. He was now in the e travelers talked about road ere those in the towns spoke ly of the last gun fight, or money had been won or lost prominent citizen at faro. e believed the only way to manners and customs of a s as to make their acquaint- everybody that he had come e the country and meant to roughly. He had no stuck s about him; not he. He felt at home with a stage driver id with the veriest dandy at he consequence of this be- as that he made friends in-

ning at the Antelope—a tav- ill and gambling house com- was suggested by a man who ing Ned the town, that he few dollars at faro, just to t worked. Ned looked at his mled, slapped him on the ked and said:

ch. I'm a young man from and you can't come faro on

dead right, pard," said the t what I meant was to invest he game, just as you'd spend for a round of drinks." n left Ned, but after awhile and asked if he proposed to i the stage the next morning. he did; whereupon his friend e would mind taking charge g lady. Ned remarked that e be only too happy to do so. eeling a good deal of the men antry, but had thus far met e women. He was assured young lady, Miss Iver, was ter of a wealthy ranchman, een to Denver on a shopping was returning to her home. sed Ned very much, and he d a bit of a flirtation with e. How it would surprise his e should marry a ranch- ighter and turn ranchman

s introduced to Miss Iver at door by the man who had n to escort her and was disappointed in her. Her awkward, and her voice was d. However, she was a wo- e country, and he was curl-

Head of the Family

By GROVER J. GRIFFIN

"As soon as I go into a family," said my bachelor uncle, "I can tell which is the head of the house, the husband or the wife."

I sat up and took notice of this. I was to be married within a few weeks to a young lady who thus far had given way before my slightest wish.

"Can you tell that with an engaged couple, Uncle George?"

"Only on general principles."

"What do you mean by that?"

"Nine women in ten are sharp enough before marriage to make their husbands think they're dying to be mastered. As soon as the ceremony has been performed they begin to get him under."

Phew! I felt myself turning pale at the prospect before me. "What would you do," I asked, "if you had been married and your wife commenced the get-him-under racket?"

"I wouldn't be married in the first place. Ask your father. He knows."

"How is it, father?"

"All husbands must give in to their wives sooner or later, my boy."

Here were two men of experience of whom I should have learned. But the experience of age is of no consequence to youth. It occurred to me that I would bring on a trial as soon as I had returned from the honeymoon to determine which had the stronger will, my wife or I.

I tried in various ways to get up a wrangle between my wife and myself, but in everything I required she gave up so cheerfully that I began to think if my father was right my case was an exception. If my wife announced that we would have lamb for dinner and I insisted on beef, beef it was. If I wished to go to the theater and she wished to stay at home we went to the theater, and if the wishes were reversed I still had my way. I invited my uncle to dinner just to show him that it was I who was head of the house. He came. I undertook to do a bit of training by way of illustration, and it succeeded beyond my expectations till a matter came up of very little consequence, but upon which my wife seemed to have set her heart upon having her own way. She wore a dress with a trimming which I did not like, and during the dinner chat I suggested that she change it. She made no reply, and I said nothing more at the time.

When my uncle departed while helping him on with his overcoat I said, "Well, Uncle George, who's boss in my house, my wife or I?"

"Your wife."

"What makes you think so?" I asked in surprise.

"Oh, I know their tricks and their manners!"

I followed him out to the stoop, trying to get him to tell me why he had set me down as second in the family, especially after I had furnished such excellent proof that I was playing the first violin. He would not satisfy me, but finally said: "Let me know wheth-

DOCTORS ADVISE OPERATIONS

Saved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Swarthmore, Penn. — "For fifteen years I suffered untold agony, and for one period of nearly



two years I had hemorrhages and the doctors told me I would have to undergo an operation, but I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am in good health now. I am all over the Change of Life and cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too highly. Every woman should take it at that time. I recommend it to both old and young for female troubles."—Mrs. EMILY SUMMERSGILL, Swarthmore, Pa.

Canadian Woman's Experience:

Fort William, Ont.—"I feel as if I could not tell others enough about the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was weak and tired and I could not rest nights. A friend recommended your Compound and I soon gained health and strength and could not wish to sleep better. I know other women who have taken it for the same purpose and they join me in praising it."—Mrs. Wm. A. BUFFY, 631 South Vicker Street, Fort Williams, Ontario.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

QUEER FUNERALS.

Minister Tells of Strange Events In Connection With Burial Services.

One afternoon I was sitting in the vestry of the cemetery chapel when the superintendent rushed in.

"Come up to the South Walk at once, sir. T'other minister's fallen into 't' grave and hurted 'isself," he gasped.

I flung on my surplice and hurried to the grave.

My colleague was still at the bottom of it—it was a new one, and 11 feet deep. He had a curious trick of closing his eyes when saying the prayers, and had swayed carelessly into the cavity. He was now making frantic efforts to extricate himself, but in vain, as he had slightly injured his knee. The gravediggers eventually procured a laddered and lifted him out, and I took the remainder of the service—he was too shaken to continue. Very fortunately the incident did not get into the newspapers.

I had a rather alarming experience in another Yorkshire cemetery. I was walking along a country road, taking a constitutional, when a mourning coach dashed up to me, full gallop.

"Are you a clergyman, sir?" shout-

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

BEING a friend is a matter of conscience with some people and a mere profession with others.

Fishing is a sport that requires patience and a good imagination.

Money making is one of the industries in which quantity is first considered before quality.

The man who is unable to tell a lie is sure to be able to secure help from the first man he meets.

When a woman has learned not to cry she has gone a long way along a hard road.

The less you care for a person the easier it is to forgive his transgressions.

The man who says he dare not make love to a widow may not be so unsentimental as he is superstitious.

The conception of liberty that some people have consists in going about running over the rights of others.

Answer not a fool according to his folly or he will go about proclaiming you his brother.

We may not be ashamed of what we know, but a lot of people are ashamed of how they know it.

In Retrospect.

Helghol
And so
This job is off our mind
And we find
That, after all,
It was a small
And modest spree
Compared with what we thought
It would be.
The fall campaign
Has been cast
Into the past
With no regrets
And a few unpaid election bets.
And, say,
The bad taste in the mouth
Has almost gone away.
Do you remember,
Alice dear,
How seriously we took it
When it was here?
Each little side
Tried
To make itself think
That the country
Would be on the blink
If it didn't glide
In right
Side up with care
And have votes to spare.
My,
But we were excited
And ready to bet our cash
That the country
Would go to smash
If it didn't go our way!
Today
We see things in quite
A saner light.
Plain it is now,
We freely allow,
That this grand
And
Glorious old country
Of ours
Is self saving.

The Reason.

disappointed in her. Her awkward, and her voice was low. However, she was a woman of a country, and he was curious all about her. He asked wouldn't like to sit outside, declined on the ground that he ekled her, so they entered Ned taking a seat beside

ng woman was disposed to and uncommunicative during part of the journey, but as the passengers left the others taking their places, and took pleasure in giving information about the occasionally pointing out objects of interest. Ned, warming up, pay her compliments as he used to paying them to girls but she was not used to did not seem to know how to; but she evidently was not to wait. For a man to wait at a crossroads house within miles seemed to be short of madness. The must go on, and Ned tried to his fair charge to go on she said her papa would be arrived when he arrived and 1 ber.

is nothing for Ned to do, as she had been placed in, but to remain with her. ed to permit him to make unless he would promise is time till the coach passed by at her father's ranch. In-eclared that papa would not doing anything else. lighted, and the coach went on as it turned a bend in the was out of sight Miss Iver over out of a pocket in her covering Ned, said: eller, if you've got any val-ur clothes shell 'em out." ed recovered from his sur-cepted the situation. The r off her feminine apparel before him a man with his his boots. He took \$800 d him and said: u galoot, move on."

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A week after that I was at my father's home when Uncle George came in. "Hello, Bob!" was his cheery greeting. "What are you doing here? One would suppose so soon after marriage you would be billing and cooling in your own domicile."

If I had known I was to meet him there I would never have gone myself. If I had had warning of his coming I would have slipped out the back door. As it was he caught me in a trap. I suppose I looked embarrassed. At any rate he continued:

"How are you getting on at home, my boy? Everything serene? No tiffs yet?"

"Nothing serious?"

"How about that trimming? Has she changed it?"

"No, but she will, or by the—"

"Oh! Has it become necessary for you to put your foot down?"

What was the use of keeping up any pretense of deception? He had me in a corner, and I might as well out with it.

"That trimming," I said, "has become the test as to which is head of the house, my wife or I. We're fighting it out now."

"You don't mean it! But you're not fighting it out here, are you?"

"I am."

"And Belle?"

"Oh, Belle; she's at her mother's."

"That's too bad."

"We've been having a monkey and a parrot time of it. By the bye, uncle, how did you know that there was likely to be trouble on the score of that trimming?"

"Happened to be looking at Belle and saw a small storm in her eye."

"She didn't say anything?"

"That's just it. When a woman rages, fear nothing. When she doesn't say anything, look out."

"How do you know all this? You've never been married."

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That was the end of my trying to be the head of the family in anything except that for which nature intended me to be head.

Rich Coal Strike.

Fresh evidences of the unsurpassed mineral wealth opened up by the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in Western Canada are brought to light almost day by day and the latest find is mentioned in a report just received from Hazelton, B.C., which states that a body of high-grade coking coal has been discovered lying south of that town. The property in question is on the Kitsegukla River, twelve miles from the G.T.P., and contains thirty-one seams, two of which have been partially developed. Of these last, one is seven feet in thickness and the other four.

In another Yorkshire cemetery. I was walking along a country road, taking a constitutional, when a mourning coach dashed up to me, full gallop.

"Are you a clergyman, sir?" shouted the driver. "The minister hasn't come, and thousands and thousands of people has been waiting in the cemetery for the last two hours."

The deceased, it appeared, was a well-known sporting publican. The clergyman who had promised to officiate had evidently forgotten all about it, and had gone somewhere else for the afternoon. But the awkward part, as far as I was concerned, began when I reached the chapel which was surrounded by a mob of angry colliers. To my amazement there was a yell of execration when I appeared. It suddenly dawned upon me that I was being mistaken for the missing clergyman. I tried to explain, but it was no use.

"E ought to be chucked into 't' grave!" they roared, and there was an ugly rush toward me.

But the undertaker was equal to the difficulty. He had a tremendous voice, and succeeded in convincing the mob that I was not the offending party. They then subsided and I took the funeral without interference.

But the absentminded clergyman found it expedient to look out for another sphere of work soon after this.

The very strangest event I ever experienced, out of all the thousands of funerals I have taken, was as follows: It was a dingy little church, and the afternoon was growing dark. The coffin was in front of me, upon low trestles. Suddenly, during a break in the service, I heard, most distinctly, coming from the direction of the coffin, sounds of prolonged scratching, then tap, tap, tap, like a finger-nail rapping upon wood. It gave me a shock, I can tell you. The undertaker heard it, too, and stepped forward, with his eyes bulging out of his head, and put his ear to the coffin. Then he suddenly glanced down at the floor, and came up to my prayer desk, smiling behind his hand.

"It's only a rat or a mouse down there, grating, sir," he whispered.

There was a grating, connected with the heating apparatus, immediately beneath the coffin, and it was from this that the sounds were emanating. There was nothing alive in the coffin, after all. But, all the same, I could hardly finish the service for nervousness.

May I add here that there is no class of the community more cheerful and jolly than undertakers, grave-diggers, and cemetery employees generally. It is a part of their professional duty to look melancholy and sympathetic, and by a very natural reaction, when they are off duty, their minds turn towards cheerfulness.

Canning Time.

Fragrant spices fill the air
Seamed in every window pane.
Mother's face is wreathed in care.
It is canning time again.

Down poor mother's patient cheeks
Tears are splashing now like rain,
Due to onions, garlic, leeks.
It is canning time again.

From the hot long handled spoon
Father slips and grows profane.
Tasting catsup is no fun.
It is canning time again.

—Detroit Free Press.

Queer.

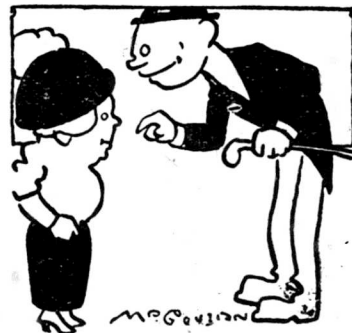
Ethel—There is one feature about this engagement that I don't like.

Maudie—And what it it, dear?

Ethel—Jack didn't have to go to the jeweler's for the engagement ring. He simply went up to his room and got it.
—Fun Magazine.

And
Glorious old country
Of ours
Is self saving.

The Reason.



"Why must you have a finger in every pie?"

"Just to keep my hand in."

None but the Expert.

"Say!"

"Well?"

"Do you think a fellow could borrow a ten spot from Riche?"

"Well, the man who can ought to be able to get a hundred thousand out of Rockefeller."

Business Head.

"Farmer Jenks is going to live a life of ease hereafter."

"What has brought this about after his struggle?"

"He has traded his farm for the mortgage."

Rather Forcible.

"How do you like Miss Gay's make-up?"

"Looks as if she must belong to the impressionists' school of painting."

SHE LIKED TO BORROW.

Give Her a Fair Chance, Too, and She Was Willing to Pay Back.

Day by day as Mrs. Worth's household and kitchen furniture and groceries slowly disappeared she saw that the moment approached when a final stand must be made. One morning when Jimmy, son of the borrower, appeared at the back door with the statement, "Ma wants the wash boiler," Mrs. Worth determined to act.

"You tell your ma that when she brings back what she has already borrowed I will lend her a boiler."

In a little while Jimmy reappeared. "Ma wants to know what she has borrowed."

"There are a quart of flour," began Mrs. Worth, "a peck of potatoes, a cupful of sugar, a can of coffee, a half pound of lard, some onions and butter and spices, the screwdriver, the hatchet, a pair of scissors—she paused, recollecting—"three bolts of thread, a paper of needles."

But Jimmy was gone. Presently he rapped on the door again.

"Ma says for you to write 'em down. I forgot some 'em."

Mrs. Worth sat down with pencil and patiently made an alphabetical list of all the articles she could remember.

Jimmy took the list and disappeared. A half hour later he once more appeared at the back door and announced:

"Ma says you'll lend her the wash boiler to put them in she'll bring 'em home." —The Companion.

ing to get him to tell me why he had set me down as second in the family, especially after I had furnished such excellent proof that I was playing the first violin. He would not satisfy me, but finally said, "Let me know whether your wife changes the trimming you spoke of at dinner."

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"Nothing serious?"

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ing to get him to tell me why he had set me down as second in the family, especially after I had furnished such excellent proof that I was playing the first violin. He would not satisfy me, but finally said, "Let me know whether your wife changes the trimming you spoke of at dinner."

A week after that I was at my father's home when Uncle George came in. "Hello, Bob!" was his cheery greeting. "What are you doing here? One would suppose so soon after marriage you would be billing and cooing in your own domicile."

If I had known I was to meet him there I would never have gone myself. If I had had warning of his coming I would have slipped out the back door. As it was he caught me in a trap. I suppose I looked embarrassed. At any rate he continued:

"How are you getting on at home, my boy? Everything serene? No tiffs yet?"

"Nothing serious?"

"How about that trimming? Has she changed it?"

"No, but she will, or by the—"

"Oh! Has it become necessary for you to put your foot down?"

What was the use of keeping up any pretense of deception? He had me in a corner, and I might as well out with it.

"That trimming," I said, "has become the test as to which is head of the house, my wife or I. We're fighting it out now."

"You don't mean it! But you're not fighting it out here, are you?"

"I am."

"And Belle?"

"Oh, Belle; she's at her mother's."

"That's too bad."

"We're been having a monkey and a parrot time of it. By the bye, uncle, how did you know that there was likely to be trouble on the score of that trimming?"

"Happened to be looking at Belle and saw a small storm in her eye."

"She didn't say anything?"

"That's just it. When a woman rages, fear nothing. When she doesn't say anything, look out."

"How do you know all this? You've never been married."

My uncle made no reply to this. He changed his tone to one of fatherly advice. "Go home, my boy, and give in. Though a bachelor and called a woman biter, I am not the latter. I've watched husbands and wives for twenty years, and my observations have taught me that the man is head of the family in certain things, the woman in other things. It's piggyish in a man to wish to have his way in everything. What's a bit of trimming to you?"

That was the end of my trying to be the head of the family in anything except that for which nature intended me to be head.

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Rich Coal Strike.

I had a rather alarming experience in another Yorkshire cemetery. I was walking along a country road, taking a constitutional, when a mourning coach dashed up to me, full gallop.

"Are you a clergyman, sir?" shouted the driver. "The minister hasn't come, and thousands and thousands of people has been waiting in the cemetery for the last two hours."

The deceased, it appeared, was a well-known sporting publican. The clergyman who had promised to officiate had evidently forgotten all about it, and had gone somewhere else for the afternoon. But the awkward part, as far as I was concerned, began when I reached the chapel which was surrounded by a mob of angry colliers. To my amazement there was a yell of execration when I appeared. It suddenly dawned upon me that I was being mistaken for the missing clergyman. I tried to explain, but it was no use.

"E ought to be chucked into t' grave!" they roared, and there was an ugly rush toward me.

But the undertaker was equal to the difficulty. He had a tremendous voice, and succeeded in convincing the mob that I was not the offending party. They then subsided and I took the funeral without interference.

But the absentminded clergyman found it expedient to look out for another sphere of work soon after this.

The very strangest event I ever experienced, out of all the thousands of funerals I have taken, was as follows: It was a dingy little church, and the afternoon was growing dark. The coffin was in front of me, upon low trestles. Suddenly, during a break in the service, I heard, most distinctly, coming from the direction of the coffin, sounds of prolonged scratching, then tap, tap, tap, like a finger-nail rapping upon wood. It gave me a shock, I can tell you. The undertaker heard it, too, and stepped forward, with his eyes bulging out of his head, and put his ear to the coffin. Then he suddenly glanced down at the floor, and came up to my prayer desk, smiling behind his hand.

"It's only a rat or a mouse down t' grating, sir," he whispered.

There was a grating, connected with the heating apparatus, immediately beneath the coffin, and it was from this that the sounds were emanating. There was nothing alive in the coffin, after all. But, all the same, I could hardly finish the service for nervousness.

May I add here that there is no class of the community more cheerful and jolly than undertakers, grave-diggers, and cemetery employees generally. It is a part of their professional duty to look melancholy and sympathetic, and by a very natural reaction, when they are off duty, their minds turn towards cheerfulness.

Canning Time.

Fragrant spices fill the air
Steamed in every window pane.
Mother's face is wreathed in care.
It is canning time again.

Down poor mother's patient cheeks
Tears are splashing now like rain,
Due to onions, garlic, leeks.
It is canning time again.

From the hot long handled spoon
Father slips and grows profane.
Tasting catsup is no fun.
It is canning time again.

—Detroit Free Press.

Queer.

Ethel—There is one feature about this engagement that I don't like.

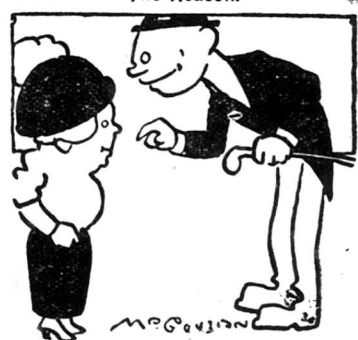
Maudie—And what it it, dear?

Ethel—Jack didn't have to go to the jeweler's for the engagement ring. He simply went up to his room and got it.

—Fun Magazine.

That this grand
And
Glorious old country
Of ours
Is self saving.

The Reason.



"Why must you have a finger in every pie?"

"Just to keep my hand in."

None but the Expert.

"Say!"

"Well?"

"Do you think a fellow could borrow a ten spot from Riche?"

"Well, the man who can ought to be able to get a hundred thousand out of Rockefeller."

Business Head.

"Farmer Jenks is going to live a life of ease hereafter."

"What has brought this about after his struggle?"

"He has traded his farm for the mortgage."

Rather Forcible.

"How do you like Miss Gay's makeup?"

"Looks as if she must belong to the Impressionists' school of painting."

SHE LIKED TO BORROW.

Give Her a Fair Chance, Too, and She Was Willing to Pay Back.

Day by day as Mrs. Worth's household and kitchen furniture and groceries slowly disappeared she saw that the moment approached when a final stand must be made. One morning when Jimmy, son of the borrower, appeared at the back door with the statement, "Ma wants the wash boiler," Mrs. Worth determined to act.

"You tell your ma that when she brings back what she has already borrowed I will lend her a boiler."

In a little while Jimmy appeared. "Ma wants to know what she has borrowed."

"There are a quart of flour," began Mrs. Worth, "a peck of potatoes, a cupful of sugar, a can of coffee, a half pound of lard, some onions and butter and spices, the sewing machine, the hatchet, a pair of scissors—she paused, recollecting—"three bolts of thread, a paper of needles."

But Jimmy was gone. Presently he rapped on the door again.

"Ma says for you to write 'em down. I forgot some 'em."

Mrs. Worth sat down with pencil and patiently made an alphabetical list of all the articles she could remember.

Jimmy took the list and disappeared. A half hour later he once more appeared at the back door and announced:

"Ma says you'll lend her the wash boiler to say they in she'll bring 'em home."

th's Companion.

Morse's Indian Root Pills

the right medicine for the
When they are constipated
their kidneys are out of order
over-indulgence in some
food gives them indigestion
Morse's Indian Root Pills will
and surely put them right.
getable, they neither sicken,
gripes, like harsh purgatives.
your children's health by
keeping a box of Dr. Morse's
Root Pills in the house. They

the Children Well

BOVRIL



A Good Bracer

A cup of BOVRIL, between meals, or a BOVRIL Sandwich is a splendid bracer. BOVRIL contains all that is good in beef in its most concentrated form.

7-13

The Reliable Match---Match it with any other match and you will see that the quality of the DOMINION is unmatched.....



The Dominion Match Co., Limited, Deseronto, Ont.

W. S. MORDEN, President, C. J. ANDERSON, Manager.

Why not Install Electric Lighting in your place THIS FALL instead of putting it off again.

It is worth all you pay each month for convenience and safety alone, say nothing of the light you get.

Let us quote you a price on wiring your house. You can pay for the wiring by the month if you wish.

The Seymour Power & Electric Co., Limited.

CHAS. A. WALTERS, Local Manager.

Napanee Curling Club - Rinks 1912-1913

RINK No. 1

C. I. Maybee,

RINK No. 8

J. G. Daly,

MUSIC OF THE EXILES

SIBERIAN CONVICTS HAVE DEVISED TERRIBLE CHANTS.

Forbidden to Sing the Hopeless Prisoners of the Russian Government Find Relief in Clanking Their Irons While They Hum Melodies of Their Own Making—"March of Irons" One of the Favorites.

Everything in the way of music, save the chants of the Church, are denied by the Russian Government to the forlorn inmates of its prisons and mines of Siberia. Yet, for all of this prohibition, relief is secretly sought for the overburdened heart of these sequestered souls, who have thus produced a new and hitherto unknown literature of song. The governors of prisons have also rigidly withheld musical instruments even from political prisoners, yet they have invented a sinister accompaniment to the rhythm of their touching songs in the dreadful music of clanking manacles. In the summer of 1908 a brilliant Russian composer, of Swedish origin, Mr. William Hartfield, succeeded after strenuous efforts in obtaining permission from the Russian Premier, Stolypin, to explore this unknown field.

At the very start, in the fortress of Tobolsk, according to an absorbing article in La Revue (Paris) by Leonie Sienicka, an unexpected difficulty arose. The very deference shown the composer by the governor of the prison roused the suspicions of the convicts he summoned as most likely to aid this quest. They answered with a cynical pretense of ignorance born of the fear that this emissary of Stolypin, inviting them to break the rules, meditated a treacherous betrayal.

They declared they had no songs and knew nothing of music, nor did their brothers. One prisoner when approached said: "We are no song-birds, your excellency, even when at liberty; we are birds of prey." Only the most earnest assurances of immunity from the authorities, and promise of reward from the "barin" finally induced them to reveal their secret treasures. After a few days' rehearsal, a complete choir, under the direction of a leader chosen by the convicts themselves, gave a concert before Mr. Hartfield, comprising the most various songs accompanied by instruments supplied by the authorities, such as bandouras, balalaikas, accordions, hautboys, etc.

"Thus began the numerous seances, in the course of which the composer collected fragments of so striking an originality, that he had them performed in his concerts—fragments whose prodigious diversity of tonality and rhythms paints with so much fidelity the complex souls of these beings of violent passions."

Besides penetrating the prisons Mr. Hartfield sought out the escaped convicts and the brodiage or vagabonds who haunt the moss-covered marshes known as tundras in the north of Siberia. The 120 melodies and songs of various kinds thus collected he divided into three groups; the songs of prisoners and escaped convicts, those of the unhappy creatures condemned to labor in the mines, and those of the non-Russian subject races, such as the Kirghiz, Ainos, Samoyeds, Bourliats, etc. Of these

Obituary.

Mrs. Maria Jensen died January 3rd, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Boyce, North Rutland street, N. Y. Mrs. Jensen was 84 years of age. She has been in excellent health until early in the week when she was stricken with a shock. Even after this she was able to get about the house and seriously ill about a day later. Mrs. Jensen was born in Portland, Ont., and had lived in Watertown for the past 10 years. She had been deceased since she resided in Napanee a number of years before she came to Watertown. Mrs. Jensen was a member of a wide circle of friends and was well known in the community. There survive a daughter, Mrs. Boyce, of Watertown, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Wood, of Harrowsmith, Ont. Following grandchildren, Mrs. John Wells, of Carleton Place, and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Harrowsmith, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock and the remains were interred in the Napanee vault.

Agricultural Course Opens.

The first annual short course in Agriculture opened in Napanee Monday, Jan. 6th, this year, being enrolled up to date, 15 students. The morning session is being held in the Mod. West Ward public school, and the afternoon session in the Agricultural school. All the students are showing a keen interest in the course and much appreciate the efforts of the instructors, Mr. G. B. Curr and his assistant, Mr. W. New students will be admitted as they can be accommodated. The course should be in attendance morning at 9 o'clock if possible. Public is invited to attend judging classes held every Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock. Every effort is being made to make the present course successful. Agricultural Course will be an annual event in Napanee.

W. C. T. U.

All who are interested in the progress of the temperance cause must rejoice at the recent local option Campaigns. In only one instance has there been a repeal though a repeal of the law was voted upon in some places. Especially gratifying notice that the by-law was in such a prosperous and happy town as Owen Sound. In whose growth under local option has been so extraordinary, the fact that though by a decreased majority one reason for the repeal lies in the fact that the 10,000 mark number of inhabitants is known how difficult it is to secure a three-fifths vote in places of over, probably because they have such large funds at the disposal of the municipalities. With a clear gain of two municipalities to the "dry" Ontario, temperance work is right to feel encouraged and for even greater things in the future. It has not been for the three-fifths majority more than twenty-three more municipalities would have been "dry" and

RINK No. 1

C. I. Maybee,
Fred J. Vanaalstine,
W. J. Doller,
J. C. Windover.

RINK No. 2

W. M. Maybee,
J. Pringle,
A. L. Howard,
S. D. Whaley.

RINK No. 3

R. A. Leonard,
W. A. Grange,
W. S. Exley,
S. G. Dickenson,
C. A. Howard.

RINK No. 4

R. G. H. Travers,
W. A. Daly,
W. S. Holmes,
E. M. Anderson.

RINK No. 5

J. W. Robinson,
Fletcher, R. J.,
J. A. Douglas,
W. B. Taylor.

RINK No. 6

W. C. Smith,
M. Taylor,
W. D. Hunter,
W. R. Brown,
T. C. Tice.

RINK No. 7

M. Graham,
A. L. Dafoe,
W. K. Cambridge,
Albert Steacy.

RINK No. 8

J. G. Daly,
F. C. Bogart,
J. Marsh,
M. Maker.

RINK No. 9

H. Daly,
G. M. Taylor,
J. L. Madill,
R. W. Fletcher.

RINK No. 10

G. P. Reiffenstein,
W. F. Hall,
G. S. Anderson,
C. M. Stratton,
H. A. Simmons.

RINK No. 11

J. B. Allison,
W. A. Rose,
T. J. Turner,
E. R. Checkley,
J. P. Campbell.

RINK No. 12

R. C. Cartwright,
G. V. Savage,
G. S. Reid,
N. B. Calhoun.

RINK No. 13

J. Fitzpatrick,
P. C. Killorin,
C. D. Eyvel,
L. M. Brooks.

Now that the weather has become favorable for ice making it is quite likely the curling season will open on Friday or Saturday night. Providing the ice is right the following teams are scheduled to play:

Friday, Jan. 10—C. I. Maybee vs. R. C. Cartwright; W. M. Maybee vs. R. A. Leonard; J. W. Robinson vs. J. B. Allison.

Saturday, Jan. 11—C. I. Maybee vs. J. B. Allison; W. M. Maybee vs. W. C. Smith; J. Fitzpatrick vs. R. A. Leonard.



"He's one of our great men."
"Which league does he pitch in?"

Nothing to That.

"How do they like the new minister?"

"Fine. He plays football with the boys, talks politics to the men and makes a good hand at bridge."

"But how about his sermons?"

"Oh, I don't know. Hardly any of them ever heard him preach."

Shrunk Some.

I've been back to the swimming hole
Of which we boys were fond,
But it has dwindled. Bless my soul,
It isn't half a pond!

It used to seem a good mile wide
When we kids used to meet,
But now I really must decide
It's only twenty feet.

I used to think it was as deep
As all the seven seas,
But now—it must have shrunk a heap—
It doesn't reach my knees.

—Kansas City Journal

No Harmony There.

Miss Fussanfeather—I think your
wife has such good taste.

Mr. Styles—Do you, really?

Miss Fussanfeather—Yes, I really do.
Everything she has seems to harmonize
with the surroundings.

Mr. Styles—Well, I guess not. I hap-
pen to be part of the surroundings,
and her dog and I don't harmonize
worth a cent!—Yonkers Statesman.

of prisoners and escaped convicts, those of the unhappy creatures condemned to labor in the mines, and those of the non-Russian subject races, such as the Kirghiz, Ainos, Samoyeds, Bouriat, etc. Of these melodies Mme. Sienicka says: "Among the most interesting are those which bear traces of Oriental origin. But in these there are demitones which it is almost impossible to register. The distinguished composer could not transcribe them without having recourse to musical compromise. Also their primitive originality suffered in the execution, since it was necessary to replace the instruments employed by the Siberian races (sviriels, kiatongs, daikhes, li, kohisas, etc.), by pianos and harmoniums, in default of players skilled in the use of the former."

In 1909 Hartfield gave a concert in Kieff to make public the result of his researches. The programs bore such unusual titles as "Songs of the Prison," "Siberia," "The March of Irons," "Accompaniment of Combs, Gongs, etc." Mme. Sienicka was present, and declares that the composer succeeded in producing an extraordinary effect on the audience spite of the difficulties with which he had been forced to contend. She continues:

"As for the convicts, all musical instruments being proscribed in the jails, they can accompany their voices only with their irons, and with combs! (The use of the latter was taught them by some of the mutinied marines of the Potemkin, who were sent to the prison of Tobolsk.) From these Mr. Hartfield's performers drew sensational effects."

"The March of Irons' will linger in my memory forever. Imagine a chorus chanted with closed lips. Sounds thus produced resemble groans. . . . As accompaniment the sharp shrilling of combs, like the wail of the north wind in a bank of reeds. And to mark the rhythm the sinister clanking of the chains shaken by the arms they hold in gyves."

We lack space to quote the more gentle and plaintive examples given, but add the author's comment on the whole collection:

"More than any psychological study they show the complexity of the human soul—that soul which is still an ocean of enigmas in spite of the meditations of centuries. . . . They show also the dreamy and poetic tendency of the Russian heart, and its need—which is that of most peoples—of translating into song the sentiments by which it is obsessed."

Seems So.

"He's a brute."

"How so?"

"When she promised to be his wife he said he would do everything in his power to make her happy."

"Well?"

"He spends all of his time at the club!"

"Well, if he is really a brute that ought to help some."

A WOMAN OF FEW WORDS

Mr. Harry E. Bye, Main street, north, Mount Forest, Ont., writes: "Your remedy for kidney, bladder and stomach trouble has given me great relief. Have taken three boxes and now feel like living and better than I have felt for years and I give your

FIG PILLS

all the praise, for they are the best I have ever tried." At all dealers, 25 and 50 cents, or The Fig Pill Co., St. Thomas, Ont.

Ontario, temperance work right to feel encouraged and for even greater things in it not been for the three-fifths more mu would have been "dry" and more would have been lost in time the three-fifths have been removed and the fight with equality of chances for

Poultry accessories and kinds of Poultry Foods. look into these goods at SON'S.

CENTREVILLE

There has been good slei since the snow storm on Tu

The Annual Tea Meet Methodist Church, which the town hall here on N Night was a decided success crowd being in attendance.

Our municipal council elected by acclamation, C head being the only new will appear at the board Council meets for the fir Monday the 13th.

Getting up firewood is nov of the day.

Our schools re-opened o inst. Miss M. E. Fitzmar ing to her former position and Miss M. Vannest ass duties at No. 19, for the c son.

Mrs. Chas. Ingoldsby sper end with friends in Kingst

Walter LeFevre spent t with his relatives in New Y

Mrs. C. H. Lochhead, suff an attack of La Grippe, is

Samuel Lyons has also iously indisposed, but is better.

Our skating rink has not ialized, except in the min

Railroad affairs are aga here especially near the st

There is to be a couple of here during the coming w whom.

Rats are Destructive.

A 25 cent bottle of Wa paste will rid your house of mice. It eats them up, bones. Sold only at Wall Store.

Rod and Gun (published Taylor Limited, Woodstock January has a somewhat cover cut, being a reprodu lady fox farmer. The same tains an article on the Black and Silver Foxes, heading "Value." In addi are stories of outdoor life representative of both th and Western provinces. t Mighty Mickenzie to t Ocean," descriptive of a Edmonton to the last p Mackenzie River; A Wild in the Rockies; The Bear an Appointment; Filling a License in New Brunsw Trapping; Good Luck at t nock Hunting Camps, e stories in prose and rhyme to make an interesting is Canadian sportsman's magi illustrated write-up of the 8 Tournament, held Decemb 6th, is to be found in the Tr ment, along with other not shooting.

Roast That Turkey.

In one of our agate roas and you will wonder what taste so good. From 60c to M, S. J. MAI

Laria Jensen died Friday, 3rd, at the home of her Mrs. James Boyce, of 335 utland street, Watertown, Mrs. Jensen was 81 years old. seen in excellent health un- the week when she suffered. Even after this she was up t the house and was only ill about a day before her Mrs. Jensen was a native of Ont., and had spent most there. She had resided in vn for the past three years, also resided in Newburgh for years before removing to vn. Mrs. Jensen was beloved circle of friends and was of Asbury M. E. Church. vive a daughter, Mrs. James Watertown, N. Y.; two Robert Husband, Ezra and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Harrowsmith, Ont., and the grandchildren, Wm. A. George W. Woolsey and Mrs. Felre, of Watertown, N. Y.; Wells, of Carthage, N. Y.; Ficks, of Kansas, B. C. The was held at the home of her Mrs. Catherine Wood, of nth, Monday afternoon at k and l the remains laid in the

al Course Opens. st annual short course in e opened in Napanee on J-n. 6th, thirty-six pupils olled up to date. This is the ricultural class yet held in y in Ontario by the district tives, the average class be- fifteen to twenty Agricultur- ts. The morning lectures hld in the Model Room of Ward public school, and work and demonstrations e Agricultural rooms in the s. All the students are keen interest in the work, appreciate the efforts of the s, Mr. G. B. Curran, B.S.A., sistant, Mr. W. M. Keley. ents will be admitted as long an be accommodated, but e in attendance Monday t 9 o'clock if possible. The nvited to attend the stock lasses held every Tuesday day afternoons at the farm g breeders of live stock. rt is being made to make t course successful, and the al Course will be made an ent in Napanee.

are interested in the pro- te temperance cause in O- rejoice at the results of the n Campaigns of Monday. e instance has there been a ugh a repeal of the by-law l upon in some score of specially gratifying is it to t the by-law was sustained prosperous and progressive wen Sound. In Galt, too, with under local opti n has traordinary, the repeal fail- by a decreased majority. e one reason for this decreas- y lies in the fact that Galt, the 10,000 mark as to the f inhabitants and we all difficult it is to obtain the s vote in places of 10,000 or ably because its opponents large funds at their disposal. lear gain of twenty-three ities to the "dry" area of te temperance workers have a el encouraged and to hope reater things in 1914. Had e for the three-fifths clause ee more municipalities e been "dry" and only one

MESSIAH'S GLORY IS DRAWING NIGH

The Stones Announce the Signs of His Presence.

Pastor Russell at Washington Temple
—The Beginning of His Pastorate—
Texts For Three Discourses Found
on the Front of the Union Depot—
The Message of the Hour.



PASTOR RUSSELL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—Pastor Russell of Brooklyn last week accepted a call from the Washington Temple Congregation, New York avenue and Thirteenth street. After some appropriate remarks re Washington as the only centre of influence superior to Brooklyn and on an equality with

London, he took for his text one of the three Bible quotations found over the portals of our Union Depot: "Thou hast put all things under Him."—Psalms 8, 6.

Pastor Russell declared this text specially appropriate for a great public building reared in the dawning of the glorious Age of Messiah's Kingdom. Although optimistic respecting the grand outcome of the Creator's Plan, Pastor Russell fully believed the Bible to teach that, preceding the sunrise of the New Age, there would be a dark hour of awful trouble, which is almost upon us.

He reminded his hearers that the old view now gradually fading from us is that Messiah, instead of coming a second time and setting up His Kingdom, delegated authority to His followers, one of whom should be spiritual king of the world and entitled Pope. Under this mistaken notion of God's intention, well-meaning men have declared that if the Hierarchy of Christ were authorized to reign, it should use the secular arm of power to compel all to acknowledge the papal throne as God's Throne on earth. The claim is still maintained that each Pope in turn is Christ's viceregent.

Napoleon broke this spell when he took the Pope a prisoner to France. The world since then has doubted the viceregency and has held that if the Lord's Kingdom were in the earth, Divine Power would have upheld it, and no dishonor or ignominy would have been permitted.

The Bible Much Neglected.

The creeds have been revered, while the Bible has been neglected under the superstition that the creeds presented the Bible teaching in a simpler form. The rejection of the creeds has meant also the rejection of the Bible. The colleges of Christendom are turning out unbelievers. The horrible consequences will soon be manifest in the overwhelming of our social structure in anarchy. Thank God, that will be the opportune moment when Messiah will take the reins of government, to bless, to uplift!

Man a Little Lower Than Angels.

The Psalmist, considering the heavens as God's handiwork, was amazed that He should promise to deliver fallen man. He recites the glory and

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—The persistent virility of an advance of corn prices, in the face of heavy sales by combative bears, lent interest to the session of the board of trade to-day. The Liverpool market closed unchanged on wheat and 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher on corn. Antwerp wheat closed 1/2 higher, Eudapest 1/4 higher, Paris 1/4 higher and Berlin 1/4 higher.

WINNIPEG OPTIONS.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. |
|------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Wheat— | | | | | |
| May | 85 1/2 | 86 1/2 | 85 1/2 | 85 1/2 | 85 1/2 |
| July | 83 1/2 | 84 1/2 | 83 1/2 | 83 1/2 | 83 1/2 |
| Oats— | | | | | |
| May | 34 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 |

TORONTO GRAIN MARKETS.

| | | |
|---------------------------|--------|--------|
| Wheat, new, bushel..... | 90 1/2 | 90 1/2 |
| Wheat, goose, bushel..... | 89 1/2 | 89 1/2 |
| Rye, bushel | 65 | 65 |
| Oats, bushel | 41 | 41 |
| Barley, bushel | 65 | 70 |
| Peas, bushel | 1 00 | 1 00 |
| Buckwheat, bushel | 50 | 50 |

TORONTO DAIRY MARKETS.

| | | |
|----------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Butter, creamery, lb. rolls..... | 32 | 33 |
| Butter, creamery, solids..... | 30 | 31 |
| Butter, separator, dairy..... | 28 | 30 |
| Butter, store lots..... | 24 | 26 |
| Eggs, new-laid | 50 | 50 |
| Eggs, cold storage, doz..... | 27 | 28 |
| Cheese, new, lb..... | 14 | 15 |
| Honey, extracted, lb..... | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| Honeycombs, dozen | 2 75 | 3 00 |

MONTREAL PRODUCE.

MONTREAL, Jan. 6.—There continues to be a fairly good demand for Manitoba spring wheat from foreign buyers, but as the prices bid were not satisfactory, the volume of business done was small. The local trade in coarse grains is very quiet, owing to the fact that buyers are well supplied, and in order to make sales sellers would have to make concessions. A fair trade is passing in flour and mill-feed for local account, but the export trade is dull. This being partly a holiday, the demand for dairy products was very quiet.

Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 69 1/2 c to 70c.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 43c to 43 1/2 c; extra No. 1 feed, 42c to 42 1/2 c; No. 2 local white, 41c; No. 3 local white, 40c; No. 4 local white, 39c.
Barley—Manitoba feed, 60c to 61c; 40c, malting, 76c to 78c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 57c to 60c.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$5.40; do., seconds, \$4.90; strong bakers, \$4.70; winter patents, choice, \$5.35; straight rollers, \$4.95 to \$5; do., bags, \$2.35 to \$2.40.
Milled—Bran, \$21; shorts, \$24; n'd-dings, \$28 to \$30; moullie, \$30 to \$35.
Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14.50 to \$15.

Cheese—Finest westerns, 13c to 13 1/2 c; finest easterns, 12 1/2 c to 12 3/4 c.
Butter—Choice creamery, 30c to 30 1/2 c; seconds, 27c to 28c.
Eggs—Fresh, 55c to 60c; selected, 61c to 62c; No. 2 stock, 21c to 22c.
Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, 75c to 80c.
Dressed hogs—Abattoir killed, \$13 to \$13.25; do., country, \$11.75 to \$12.50.
Pork—Heavy Canada short mess, bbls., 35 to 45 pieces, \$29; do., short cut back, bbls., 45 to 55 pieces, \$28.
Lard—Compound, tierces, 375 lbs., \$9.50; wood pails, 20 lbs., net, \$10; pure, tierces, 375 lbs., \$14.75; pure, wood pails, 20 lbs., net, \$15.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 6.—Close—Wheat—May, 86 1/2 c to 86 3/4 c; July, 83 1/2 c to 83 3/4 c; No. 1 hard, 85 1/2 c; No. 1 northern, 83 1/2 c to 84 1/2 c; No. 2 northern, 81 1/2 c to 82 1/2 c.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 41c to 41 1/2 c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 37c.
Rye—No. 2, 53c to 53 1/2 c.
Bran—\$10 to \$19.50.
Flour—First patents, \$4.50 to \$4.55; second patents, \$4.05 to \$4.30; first clears, \$3 to \$3.00; second clears, \$2.70 to \$2.90.

CATTLE MARKETS

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

MONTREAL, Jan. 6.—At the Montreal Stock Yards west end market the receipts of live stock for the week ended Jan. 4 were 140 cattle, 600 sheep and lambs, 3100 hogs and 150 calves, while the offerings on the market this morning for sale amounted to 120 cattle, 500 sheep and

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 23,000; market 10c to 15c lower. Beefsteers, \$5.75 to \$6.40; Texas steers, \$4.70 to \$5.35; western steers, \$5.70 to \$7.40; stockers and feeders, \$4.40 to \$7.60; cows and heifers, \$2.85 to \$7.60; calves, \$6.75 to \$10.75.
Hogs—Receipts, 52,000; market steady. Light, \$7.30 to \$7.57 1/2; heavy, \$7.30 to \$7.60; rough, \$7.25 to \$7.35; pigs, \$5.75 to \$7.45; bulk of sales, \$7.45 to \$7.55.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 35,000; market active; native, \$4.50 to \$5.75; western, \$4.60 to \$5.35; yearlings, \$6.15 to \$8. Lambs, native, \$6.50 to \$8.35; western, \$6.65 to \$8.35.

LIVERPOOL LIVE STOCK.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 6.—John Rogers & Co. cable that there was good demand for cattle at Birkenhead today, and ample supplies on the market to meet the needs of buyers. Quotations remain steady and unchanged, at 12s to 12 1/4 p per pound for Irish steers.

Slow.

"What makes John look so scared?"
"He has just found out that it's leap year."
"Tell him to be of good cheer. If some damsel should propose to him he couldn't make up his mind now until next year, anyway."

Relieved.

"I hate to seem officious, Fred, but that Bill is no friend of yours."
"You don't mean it. What has he been doing?"
"He is going round telling lies about you."

Comparative.

"I hear the village is enjoying a boom."
"Enjoying it? It is just reveling in one."
"What are the manifestations?"
"Si Perkins is putting a new stoop on his house."

A Slam.

"Is she dramatic?"
"Well, she goes through a hair raising performance every night."
"She does? Where?"
"In her bedroom when she disrobes her head."

Quite So.

"Which do you like better, a motor-car or a good driving horse?"
"Well, that depends upon which man takes me out riding the oftenest."

Inartistic.

"Did Mame turn pale when she heard the distressing news?"
"All but one cheek."

In Good Time.

Some day the human race will fly—
That truth we can vouchsafe—
If any one is left alive
When flying is made safe.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

You never can tell, unless it is a scandal, that you oughtn't to.

Sometimes he's called a fool because he does ask a question that a wise man can't answer.

You can't fool a man all the time, but somebody else probably can when you aren't on the job.

TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE

and hope to have greater things in 1914. Had in for the three-fifths clause three more municipalities have been "dry" and only one would have been lost. Possibly the three-fifths handicap may end and the fight carried on aly of chances for either side.

accessories and all good Poultry Foods. It pays to these goods at BOYLE &

CENTREVILLE.

has been snow sleighing here snow storm on Tuesday.

annual Tea Meeting of the t Church, which was held in hall here on New Year's is a decided success, a large ing in attendance.

municipal council were all y acclamation, C. A. Loching the only new face which ear at the board for 1913. meets for the first time on the 13th.

up firewood is now the order y.

ools re-opened on the sixth iss M. E. Fitzmartyn returner former position at No. 18, s M. Vannest assuming like No. 19, for the coming se.

as. In goldsby spent the week friends in Kingston.

LeFevre spent the holidays relatives in New York.

H. Lochhead, suffering from of La Grippe, is improving.

l Lyons has also been ser-disposed, but is now much

ating rink has not yet mater-cept in the minds of a few.

id affairs are again booming cially near the stove.

s to be a couple of weddings, g the coming week. Guess

Destructive.

ent bottle of Wallace's rat lrid your house of rats and eats them up, flesh and sold only at Wallace's Drug

d Gun (published by W. J. imited, Woodstock, Ont.) for has a somewhat striking, being a reproduction of a farmer. The same issue con-article on the Culture of d Silver Foxes, under the "Value." In addition, there s of outdoor life and sport ative of both the Eastern tern provinces. "Along the Mckenzie to the Arctic descriptive of a trip from n to the last post on the e River; A Wild Goat Hunt ekies; The Bear that Kept ntment; Filling a Big Game in New Brunswick; Mink ; Good Luck at the Kilmarting Camps, and other prose and rhyme, combine an interesting issue of this sportsman's magazine. An d write-up of the St. Thomas ent, held December 2nd to be found in the Trap Departing with other notes of trap-

at Turkey.

of our agate roasting pans ill wonder what makes him od. From 60c to \$2.00.

M. S. MADOLE.

Man a Little Lower Than Angels. The Psalmist, considering the heavens as God's handiwork, was amazed that He should promise to deliver fallen man. He recites the glory and honor in which Adam was created—the head of all earthly things, in the likeness of God, "a little lower than the angels."

St. Paul quoted the prophecy and applied it, in Hebrews 2, 6-18. The Logos was made flesh like the first Adam, "that He by the grace of God might taste death for every man." The work of delivering the world from the power of sin and death had not followed more quickly the work of Calvary because, in the Divine Program, Christ must first lead forth an "elect" number of sons to glory. With the completion of their number will come the glorious time when the curse shall be rolled away and blessings shall come to mankind.

The Sanctifier and the Sanctified.

The word sanctified, the Pastor explained, carries the thought of being set apart to some special service. As the Lord Jesus sacrificed His every earthly interest to do the Father's will, so must all who would sit with Him in His Throne. St. Paul declares that the Sanctifier and the sanctified ones are all one—He the Head and they the Body members.

Then the Divine Program will carry blessings to all the families of the earth, redeemed with the precious blood of Jesus. These will partake of flesh and blood, therefore the Redeemer became partaker of the same, that He might not only redeem them, but destroy death and the destroyer. He will liberate the slaves of sin and death, roll away the course and open the prison-house and the tomb. Thus all of Adam's race will have fullest opportunity of returning to the image of God, to Divine fellowship and to life everlasting.

All Things Put Under Him.

The world will be officially turned over to Messiah at His Second Advent: "Ask of Me, and I will give Thee the heathen for Thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for Thy possession." By the exercise of Divine Power Satan will be restrained and ultimately destroyed. Then the perfect earth will be delivered over to God, as St. Paul points out in Corinthians 15, 25-28.

Naval Novels.

Speaking at an Authors' Club dinner Sir John Laughton, secretary of the Navy Records Society, expressed the view that Marryat was the genius of the naval novelists. He declared that Marryat had many imitators, but they were very dreary. There were no naval novels besides Marryat's worth a second reading, but there were many excellent stories of the sea, and one of the most charming writers was Mr. Joseph Conrad.

Silver pie knives, berry spoons, cold meat forks, butter knives, carving sets and all kinds of cutlery, ladies' work baskets and a full line of brass goods, all suitable for Xmas gifts, at the up-to-date Hardware store, BOYLE & SON'S.

Forty years in use, 20 years the standard, prescribed and recommended by physicians. For Woman's Ailments, Dr. Martel's Female Pills, at your druggist.

MONTREAL, Jan. 6.—At the Montreal Stock Yards west end market the receipts of live stock for the week ended Jan. 4 were 140 cattle, 600 sheep and lambs, 310 hogs and 150 calves, while the offerings on the market this morning for sale amounted to 1250 cattle, 500 sheep and lambs, 2200 hogs and 125 calves.

A weaker feeling prevailed in the market for cattle, and prices, as compared with a week ago, show a decline of 25c per 100 pounds, which may be attributed to the increased offerings of all grades. The gathering of buyers was large, and, as they were all pretty well cleaned out of stocks of beef, the demand was good. Sales of full loads of choice steers were made at \$6.55 and \$6.85, and picked lots at \$7 to \$7.25, while full loads of good cattle changed hands at \$6.25 to \$6.50. There was a good demand from packers for canning stock, of which the supply was fair, and sales were made at \$2.75 to \$3.25 per 100 pounds.

The tone of the market for sheep was strong, owing to the limited supplies coming forward. Prices have advanced 25c to 40c per 100 pounds, with a good demand for ewes at from \$5 to \$5.20 per 100 lbs. There was no change in the market for lambs, but prices were firmly maintained at \$7 to \$7.25 per 100 pounds. The trade in calves was quiet, and prices were unchanged.

Hogs were strong, owing to the keen demand from packers, and an active trade was done, with sales of selected lots at \$9.10 to \$9.25 per 100 pounds, weight of carcasses.

Butchers' cattle, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.25; do., medium, \$6 to \$6.50; do., common, \$4.75 to \$5.50; canners, \$2.75 to \$3.25; butchers' cattle, choice cows, \$5.25 to \$5.50; do., medium, \$4.50 to \$5; do., bulls, \$4.25 to \$4.75; milkers, choice, each, \$30 to \$30; do., common and medium, each, \$70 to \$80; springers, \$55 to \$65.

Sheep, ewes, \$5 to \$5.25; bucks and culls, \$4.50 to \$4.75; lambs, \$7 to \$7.25.

Hogs, f.o.b., \$9.10 to \$9.25.

Calves, \$3 to \$12.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 2500; active; 15c to 25c higher; prime steers, \$9 to \$9.25; butchers, \$8 to \$8.65; bulls, \$4 to \$5.75; stock heifers, \$4 to \$4.50; shipping, \$7.50 to \$8.75; heifers, \$4.75 to \$5; cows, \$3.25 to \$7; stockers and feeders, \$4.50 to \$6.75; fresh cows and springers steady, at \$35 to \$75.

Veals—Receipts, 500; active and steady, at \$4 to \$5.

Hogs—Receipts, 2500; active, at 15c lower; heavy and mixed, \$7.85; yorkers, \$7.55 to \$8; pigs, \$8 to \$8.15; roughs, \$6.50 to \$7; stags, \$6.50 to \$6.25; dairies, \$7.75 to \$7.90.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 12,000; active and 25c to 50c higher; lambs, \$5 to \$5.50; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5; wethers, \$5.50 to \$5.75; ewes, \$3 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed,

you aren't on the job.

TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE

Money Back for any case of Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Head-ache that SOLACE Fails to Remove.

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take and will not affect the weakest stomach. It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specific in every way, and has been proved beyond beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO., of Battle Creek are the Sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people **SOLACE** has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and **FREE BOX** sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, President of the First National Bank of Chicago, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose \$1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action was wonderful."

(Signed) R. L. Morris.
It's Mighty Fine to be Well and You Can be so by Taking **SOLACE**. "No Special Treatment Schemes or Fees." Just **SOLACE** Alone does the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

SOLACE REMEDY CO.
Battle Creek, Mich.

MANY young men and women are now preparing for the splendid positions that are awaiting them when they are ready.

During the winter is the best time to prepare. You may enter

Belleville Business College
Limited.
any time and be sure of an excellent training. Write the Principal for our new Catalogue.

T. W. Wauchope, Principal.

BROWN XXX STOUT

Good News For Convalescents

In the process of "picking up" after an illness—or toning up the system when "run down"—nothing is quite so helpful as

BROWN XXX STOUT

Manufactured solely from Plunkett's Dublin Malt, choice hops and pure sterilized water.

Recommended by the medical profession.

Brewed and bottled in the most up-to-date and sanitary plant in Canada by

Q-72

L. M. BROOKS, Sole Agent for Napanee and District.

JANUARY DISCOUNT SALE!

20 to 50 Per Cent. Off all Our Goods, as I must make room for Spring and Summer Goods.

SALE BEGINS JAN. 10th, ENDS FEB. 10th

All those who have not their winter wear we will be pleased to have call and save 20c. to 50c. on every dollar spent here.

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR PRICES:

Ladies' Winter Coats from \$1.50 up.
Ladies' Rain Coats, regular \$10.00 for 5.49.
Children's and Misses' Coats from \$1.25 up.
Ladies' Silk Paplin Skirts, regular \$5.00 for 3.49.
Panama Skirts, regular \$4.00 for 2.59.
Melton Cloth Skirts, from \$1.19 up.
Ladies' Wool and Fleece Lined Underwear, regular \$1.00 for 83c a suit.
Ladies' Union Wool, regular 75c a suit for 50c; regular 50c for 40c.
Girls' Fleece and Union Underwear from 40c, a suit up.
Ladies' Corsets D. and A., regular \$1.25 for 83c; regular 75c for 63c; regular 60c for 43c.
Girls' Tape Corsets, regular 50c for 25c.
Ladies' and Children's Sweater Coats, 25% off.
Wool Blankets, regular \$5.00 for 3.25; regular \$1.00 for 2.25; regular \$2.50 for 1.50.

Flannell Blankets 12 x 4, regular \$1.65 for 1.35; 11 x 4 \$1.35 for 1.12; 10 x 4 regular \$1.10 for 92c.

Wool Yarn, regular 60c for 45c.

Men's Fleece Lined Underwear, regular \$1.00 for 82c; Wool Underwear from \$1.25 up.

Boys' Underwear Fleece Lined, from 40c suit up.

Boys' Wool Underwear from 75c up.

Men's Sweater Coats from 65c up.

Men's Sweaters from 50c up.

Table Linens, 25c off.

Print by the yard, regular 10c to 15c for 8c.

Coates' Thread 6 for 25c.

Dominion Thread 3 for 10c.

Silverware, 25c off.

Ladies' Combs, Side Combs, Barretts and all small-wear at low prices.

A snap in Boots and Shoes, as we are going out of them.

We also have a few Men's and Boys' Suits to clear at 30 per cent. off price.

We ask you to come and see our Sale Prices. We are willing to wait on you.

M. MAKER, OPPOSITE CROWN BANK.

THE TABLE TURNED

By F. G. STIEGER

Silas Venable, an old man had taken his name from owners of his family, was a man as ever lived. He dated north late in life and entirely uneducated. In his home he was known to be proach; in his northern he accused, he must take his of other suspects. A diamond lost which Silas was accusing. Indeed, the owner of the stone was lying in a which Silas had gone to rugs he had been cleaning, was missed as soon as he of the room, and he was it was not found, and the lieved that Silas had swall

Casey, the owner of the property, determined to fr old man into confessing. Getting a few friends together, he appointed one to part of judge, another to prisoner, while he set himself of prosecuting attorney. never been charged with crime and, having never been room, knew no more of the tion of a court than a third child.

"Silas Venable," said the emnly, "you are accused of a valuable diamond. Are or not guilty?"

Silas rolled his eyes about and said:

"Fo' de Lawd, jedge, I d nothin' about any di'mon'."

"My client pleads not guilty," Jones, the prisoner's counsellor.

"Your honor," said Casey,

to prove on behalf of the prisoner stole the property. suspected and accused before get rid of it, swallowed it. look into the stomach of the and find out whether the lie there."

"How yo' gwine to look stomach?" asked Silas, mended. "Yo' hain't gwine to down my froat wid a candle, yo'?"

"Will your honor explain process to the prisoner?" prosecutor.

"Does it hurt, jedge?" asked

"Not at all. You won't feel

"All right. Go ahead," said

oneer confidently. His ready assent somewhat the court, who had supposed was no doubt but that he had theft. But Casey, taking confidence for bluff, proceeded his plan. Producing a pair of lars with a scale for distance he affected to adjust the latter, then, putting them to his tended to look into the prisoner's stomach. Silas did not seem a bit

"What do you see, Mr. Casey?" the judge solemnly, while those present put their hands

SHOULD STUDY LONDON.

Canadian City Fathers Ape U. S. Too Much.

A timely lesson in civics and incidentally in Imperialism is contained in a letter written by Captain Midford, the celebrated engineer, to the Solons of Toronto, through The Toronto Evening Telegram. While the particular problems pertain to that city the suggestions are general in their application.

"It is to be admitted," writes Captain Midford, "that in London resides the Mother of Parliaments. It is equally true that here resides the Mother of Municipalities, and that there is no school on earth superior to her in the art of municipal government, nor is any municipality anywhere as up-to-date as London in solving municipal problems.

"The truth and proof of this is in evidence on every hand. Indeed, if our municipal authorities could have a six months' visit to the London County Council they would, or could, observe in that time more than is to be learned from all other municipalities elsewhere combined, and the habit well nigh chronic in our City Hall of sending for foreign architects to design an abattoir or an Old Folks' Home would be unnecessary, and the slight put upon our local architects would be avoided. The humiliation of sending a commissioner and civic employe from beneath our flag is to be vigorously resented. An equally erroneous step was taken when filtration was decided upon. London is further ahead on this subject than any city in Europe.

"The U. S. lags far behind, while our filtration plant on our Island was conceived in a foreign port and born in blunders. It is forty years behind the best practice in London, and costs five times the cost per million gallons for equal quality of product as does any plant designed by London engineers experienced in this class of construction.

"Transportation evolution in London has advanced beyond that of any city on earth. A casual observer can see that tubes are a dying institution. Even the tram is doomed because of the flexibility of the motor bus system. In London miles of trolley poles are to-day placarded soliciting citizens to patronize the trams. Unless one's office and home are located near tube stations, the motor bus is generally preferred to the tube.

"Instead of adding to the expense of 'metering the water,' an efficient corps prevents leaks, and their success is the principal factor in producing London's low per capita water rate. The London Council would never consider the folly of spending three-quarters of a million for meters for each 400,000 inhabitants.

"It is now evident to the careful citizen that the time when civic authorities can err with impunity is past. 'Slippery Dick' methods deceive no longer. None but weak men may now be used to pull the chestnuts out of the fire, nor can any business association safely with picture and lantern slides convince conservative men or swerve their voting judgment."

A Strange Census.

The Canadian Government have essayed the gigantic task of making an official census of all human life in the 600,000 square miles of wilderness and

polar barren that extend from the outposts of civilization to the Arctic boundary. The work was begun more than two years ago, but it isn't completed yet, except in the 100,000 square miles along the west shore of the great Hudson Bay.

There have been few undertakings more filled with the elements of romance and adventure, of hardship and the picturesque, than this taking of a census in a country of savagery and desolation, where human life is enumerated at just about the rate of one man, woman or child to every 50 square miles. In it have played their parts the old Hudson Bay Co.'s factor, the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, adventurous traders and explorers, dogs and sledges, canoes and snowshoes; to say nothing of that other still more picturesque part of the "game," the people whom the Government is seeking, Kogmoilocks, Nunatalmutes, Crees, Chippewayans, half-breeds, French and Indians of a dozen different tribal names are now down in black and white in what is without doubt the world's most interesting and unusual census.

Dan Cupid and the Piano.

Dan Cupid is credited with a romance a bit out of the ordinary in the lives of a prominent Canadian piano manufacturer and his better half.

The story goes that, when a young man, the hero of the tale was sent by his firm to take a piano out of a home because a few payments were overdue and the money was not in sight.

When he arrived at the house and entered the drawing room he saw a young lady seated at the piano, playing in a pleasing manner. Right there cupid seized the psychological moment and sent his barbed arrow home to the heart of the piano man.

There was some diplomatic discourse, and the net result was that the piano remained in the home. But the fair player did not.

An Old Favorite.

With the name of nearly every British or Canadian legislator there has, at one time or another, been something of the humorous attached. "Reminiscences" by Sir Richard Cartwright, just published, brings to mind a story in which Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Richard Cartwright are said to have figured. It is probable that the same story has been told about other Parliamentary lights.

At any rate it is related that Sir Richard wagered five dollars with Sir John that the latter could not say the Lord's Prayer.

The bet fully arranged Sir John proceeded: "Now I lay me down to sleep

Whereupon Sir Richard quickly broke in with this remark: "Never mind, Sir John. The money is yours. I didn't think you knew it."

Was Laurier's Secretary.

The clever young author of "The Sultan," the recent study of Abdul Hamid, ex-ruler of Turkey, in its English form—Mr. Archie de Bear—was formerly private secretary to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, ex-Premier of Canada. He speaks Turkish like a native, having lived for some time in Constantinople. Recently he has been acting as private secretary to Mr. Arnold Bennett, the well-known novelist and dramatist.

ELIZA WAS GENEROUS.

Her Munificent Offer For an Original Five Act Tragedy.

People are likely to look back commiseratingly upon the past in these days of modern progress. When we hear what the most prolific of present day novelists receives a word and what the weekly royalties of any well known playwrights are we say that the literary profession has come into its own. Some hark back to the contrasting tale—that Milton received only £5 for the first copyright of "Paradise Lost," an epic in twelve books containing a total of 10,565 lines, but that was over two centuries ago. Poe received \$10 for "The Raven." That may be dismissed with the statement that poetry never paid.

The modern way of making money by literature is even more recent than is generally thought. Alexander Hill of Cincinnati, one of the best known bookmen and collectors of the middle west, has a letter in his collection of autographs that proves this point.

Two generations ago Eliza Logan was a leading actress in America. Read her letter, O budding genius on the typewriter, and be glad that when you are paid it is space rates for the local paper:

Tremont House, Boston, May 17, 1854.
E. Dusseault, Jr., Charlestown, Mass.

Sir—I wish an original five act tragedy—the feature to be a heroine, myself the personator of it; the scene not to be laid in this country; the plot to be optional with the author—for which, if I like it, I will pay \$5. Respectfully,

ELIZA LOGAN.

—Boston Post.

American Leaf Colors.

It has been observed that the leaves of American trees, such as maples, scarlet oaks and so forth, which at home exhibit splendid colors in the autumn, fall below their reputation in this regard when transplanted in England or on the continent of Europe. An English observer, who has been studying the causes of the autumn tints of trees, thinks the superiority of our woodlands arises from the soft and mild yet glowing climatic conditions prevailing here in the fall. England, it is added, is rarely blessed with an Indian summer. When the climatic conditions permit the leaves to retain considerable vitality in the autumn the colored pigment is normally developed; hence the glorious forests of the United States.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Regulating Price of Books.

The price of books was once a matter for legislation in England. An act of 1534, which seems never to have been repealed, provides that any complaint regarding the price of books should be considered by "the lord chamberlain, the lord treasurer and the justices or any two of these," and that those dignitaries should have "power and authority to reform and redress the enhancing of the prices of printed books and to limit the prices of the books and the offenders should lose and forfeit for every book by them sold whereof the price be enhanced the sum of 3s. 6d."—London Mail.

tended to look into the prison each. Silas did not seem at all.

"What do you see, Mr. Casey the judge solemnly, while those present put their hand to their faces to conceal their

"I see first small bits of chic The expression on Silas' face at once. He looked badly

ened. "I thought we would get truth," remarked the judge into a lawbook before him to his gravity.

"Fo' de Lawd, jedge," pleaded "I didn't steal dat chicken. It."

"Bought chicken at 30 pound!" exclaimed Casey.

"No, sah. Job Wilson he go en roost, and he sold me dat 'cause I give him some table I was takin' from a gen'leman for de chickens. He didn't c nothin' fo' it."

"What else do you see, Mr. asked the judge.

"I see a little black spot size of my diamond."

"Do you see the diamond it Casey considered that to sa

the diamond would not be true so he claimed only that b dark spot that might be a di

"Fo' de Lawd, jedge," said oner, "dat spot ain't no di'mon didn't steal it."

There was so much bones old negro's face that his accu up this "third degree" ga when his counsel demanded charge Casey assented.

"Would one ob de genlem to lookin' into Mr. Casey's s asked Silas.

Casey looked a bit annoy friends, anticipating more fun ed that the negro's request be Jones seized the binoculars an them to bear on the new sub;

"What do you expect to fir Jones' stomach, Silas?" he as "Oysters."

"Yes, I see oysters. What "Lobster salad."

"Why, certainly. I cannot the meat, but there's a cla stomach."

"When and where," asked of Silas, "did Mr. Casey eat ti and the lobster?"

"Well, jedge," Silas replied gwine past a chophouse yiste I saw de gen'leman havin' with yo' wife."

There was consternation in and at the same time Mrs. C had been listening at a keyh in to say that she had found ing diamond in her jewel bo

The court adjourned amid a barrastment and some s snickering.

He Won the Medal.

When the cat show was ic time made a feature of the National Exhibition, J. B. the former Toronto insuranc who died in Toronto rece sented a medal for the exhib ing the greatest number of c Bray, a traveler for the T bacoco Co., took advantage o hired a squad of street v hunt up a legion of back f ers. They secured more t the toughest cats in Toron ture and appearance, but strong in the matter of n nothing else, and won the

THE TABLES TURNED

By F. G. STIEGER

enable, an old darky who n his name from the former of his family, was as good s ever lived. He had gravi- th late in life and was en- educated. In his southern was known to be above re- n his northern home, when he must take his chances like pects. A diamond had been b Silas was accused of steal- eed, the owner declared that e was lying in a room into as had gone to replace some ad been cleaning. The gem ed as soon as he came out oom, and he was searched. o found, and the owner be- at Silas had swallowed it. the owner of the missing determined to frighten the into confessing the theft. few friends together in his appointed one to play the uge, another to defend the while he set himself the part uting attorney. Silas had n charged with crime in his aying never been in a court- ew no more of the organiza- court than a three-year-old

enable," said the judge sol- you are accused of stealing e diamond. Are you guilty ility?" olled his eyes about wildly

Lawd, jedge, I don't know out any di'mon." ent pleads not guilty," said a prisoner's counsel. onor," said Casey, "I propose n behalf of the state that the stole the property and, being and accused before he could it, swallowed it. I intend to the stomach of the accused out whether the lost gem is

po' gwine to look into my ' asked Silas, much fright- o' hain't gwine to put a pipe froat wid a candle in it, air

our honor explain the X ray o the prisoner?" asked the s.

hurt, jedge?" asked Silas. all. You won't feel it a bit." ht. Go ahead," said the pris- dently.

ly assent somewhat surprised who had supposed that there uth but that he had done the it Casey, taking the darky's e for bluff, proceeded with Producing a pair of binocu- a scale for distance attached. d to adjust the latter careful- utting them to his eyes, pre- look into the prisoner's stom- is did not seem at all trou-

lo you see, Mr. Casey?" asked e solemnly, while some of sent put their handkerchiefs

WHAT A CRACK DID

By SADIE OLCOTT

Bernard Ellsworth, the only son of wealthy parents, and Susie Pixley were playmates. When they grew up Bernard went to another field for awhile and during his absence corresponded with Susie. Whether or no it was absence, he discovered that he wanted her. Her parents were in rather straitened circumstances at the time, and this caused the young man to think that the question between him and Susie was, should he, who would inherit wealth, marry a girl who had not even prospects? He wanted her badly enough to make the pecuniary sacrifice, but considered that Susie, under the circumstances, should feel highly flattered.

Before his return he wrote her a long letter which he considered contained a lot of good sense, ending with a proposition of marriage. When the letter was delivered Susie was out. The postman handed it to a maid, who left it on a mantel with a crack in it, and—perhaps it was the modesty natural to a love letter—it slipped down into the crack out of sight. When Susie came in the maid told her that a letter had come for her, and she was going to get it when fate stepped in to play one of those tricks so common in the affairs of man and woman kind. There came a ring at the telephone, followed by a summons for Susie. The summons kept her away all night, and the next day her little brother was taken very ill, so that the matter slipped her mind.

When Bernard returned he did not go to see her, and when she learned that he had been at home a week without calling she was surprised. It did not seem that there was anything to do in the matter. She was unconscious of having done anything to offend him and, being sensitive, fancied that he might have met his fate while away and thought it best to break off all intimacies with other girls. Perhaps she would meet him and the matter would be explained.

But that fate which had started the misunderstanding kept it up. A number of times Bernard and Susie were within a hundred feet of each other without coming in contact. Once she saw him crossing a street, but since he was not facing her he did not see her or, if he did, pretended he didn't. They were under the same roof at social gatherings twice, but the little imp that fate set to keeping them apart contrived that they should not be in the same room at the same moment.

Then one morning Susie took up a newspaper to see under large headlines a notice of the failure of the Ellsworth company, incorporated, of which Bernard's father was president and owner of the majority of the stock.

The day after this announcement Bernard, who was sunk in despondency consequent upon the family misfortune, received a letter from his old friend Susie offering him her sympathy. One would suppose such a letter coming at such a time would be received in the

COMFORT SOAP

IT'S ALL
RIGHT

It Lasts.
The Clothes Last.
Its Friends Last.

POSITIVELY THE LARGEST SALE IN CANADA

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

THE fellow who spends most of his time in dreamland is generally in bad with the tax collector.

Perhaps it would be an improvement upon a self made man if he had had a little advice when he was selecting his model.

The person who always knows enough to keep still ought to draw a salary for it—and he often does.

It makes a lot of us mad when the reflection is forced upon us that we deserve what we get.

The person who considers his desire sufficient reason for doing a thing generally gets to a point where his desire is entirely impotent.

Ambition is a deadly antidote for love.

Work is a good thing, but at that what's the use of saying anything about it? There's so much of it in the world that it can be depended upon to take care of itself.

Of course it was the other boy that led little Johnnie into temptation, but what mother can't explain is how he got halterbroke.

The trouble with a lot of people is that as soon as they get over being too fresh they at once go stale.

Future Travel.

When flying is a common art
And every one has wings
The climate that we do not like
Will have on us no strings.
If we decide that we would like
Another clime to try
Instead of waiting for a train
We'll pack our grip and fly.

When winter freezes up the north
And there is snow to burn
Which doesn't burn too readily
To other lands we'll turn.
From where they use cold storage air
That's loaded with a sting
We will depart for some good land
That smells and tastes like spring.

We will not have to wait around
To shovel off the snow

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

SCATTERED.

I HAVE cousins in Missouri.
I have uncles in New York,
I have sisters in Chicago
And an aunt who lives in Cork,
Second cousins in Australia
And in any other place
That offhanded you might mention.
My, but we're a scattered race!

When my father was a youngster
In a little Scottish town
He was blessed with several brothers—
Eight it was; I marked it down—
And about as many sisters—
Ten I think I heard him say—
And when they had grown and married
Each one went a different way.

And they had—how many children?
Goodness knows, for I do not,
As I never took a census,
But it must have been a lot.
And the children, grown to manhood,
As myself, for time has flown
And we all are growing ancient,
Must have children of their own.

So the stock is widely scattered,
From the palm tree to the pine.
Nearly every state and country
Has some relative of mine.
And with almost every family
It's the same old tale again,
For the world is getting ready
For a common race of men.

She Didn't Do It.

The family jar waxed fiercer.
"You talk about my being to blame for our marrying!" shrilly exclaimed Mrs. Vick-Senn. "John Henry, did I hunt you out and then make love to you?"

"No!" he snorted. "But you could have given me the glassy eye and sent me about my business, and you didn't do it, madam—you didn't do it!"—Chicago Tribune.

AGENT WANTED!

For Napanee

To sell for "The Old Reliable"

FONTHILL NURSERIE

Orders now being taken for Spring delivery 1913. Prospect is bright for the

into the prisoner's stomach did not seem at all trou-

to you see, Mr. Casey?" asked a solemnly, while some of sent put their handkerchiefs to conceal their laughter. First small bits of chicken. "Pressure on Silas' face change. He looked badly fright-

ght we would get at the emarked the judge, diving book before him to preserve y.

Lawd, jedge," pleaded Silas, steal dat chicken. I bought

chicken at 30 cents a exclaimed Casey.

Job Wilson he got a chick- and he sold me dat chicken ive him some table garbage in' from a gen'laman's house ckens. He didn't charge me it."

else do you see, Mr. Casey?" judge.

little black spot about the diamond."

see the diamond itself?" considered that to say he saw and would not be true or fair, dmed only that he saw a that might be a diamond.

Lawd, jedge," said the pris- spot ain't no di'mon'. I done it it."

as so much honesty in the s face that his accusers gave "third degree" game, and counsel demanded his dis- assented.

one ob de gentlemen object into Mr. Casey's stomach?" s.

ooked a bit annoyed. His ticipating more fun, demand- negro's request be granted. d the binoculars and brought ear on the new subject.

to you expect to find in Mr. nach, Silas?" he asked.

"see oysters. What else?" salad."

certainly. I cannot only see but there's a claw in his

nd where," asked the judge lid Mr. Casey eat the oysters bster?"

edge," Silas replied, "I war a chophouse yisterday, and gen'laman havin' a supper life."

as consternation in the court, same time Mrs. Casey, who listening at a keyhole, came hat she had found the miss- and in her jewel box.

t adjourned amid much em- nt and some suppressed

le Won the Medal.

ne cat show was for the first e a feature of the Canadian Exhibition, J. B. Carlisle, Toronto insurance magnate in Toronto recently, pre- neded for the exhibitor show- eatest number of cats. Harry raveler for the Tuckett To- took advantage of this and quad of street urchins to legion of back fence prow- secured more than 50 of est cats in Toronto by na- appearance, but they were the matter of numbers, if lse, and won the medal.

Bernard, who was sunk in despondency consequent upon the family misfortune, received a letter from his old friend Susie offering him her sympathy. One would suppose such a letter coming at such a time would be received in the spirit with which it was sent. But Bernard considered himself to have been badly treated—snubbed, in fact—at receiving no reply to his letter of offering himself, and the epistle he now received seemed to be adding insult to injury. He tossed it in a wastebasket without reply.

Then fate, still bent on playing its little game, brought about another element to complicate matters. Susie and her father, who had long been keeping his family in straitened circumstances by trying to market inventions, succeeded in getting capital for the production of an electrical machine which made every one even remotely connected with it rich. Mr. Pixley had secured a nice block of the stock in payment for organizing the company, and it became a fortune.

But one thing prevented Susie from being happy in her family's altered fortune. She would have liked to make her old friend Bernard happy in some pecuniary way that was rather vague in her inexperienced mind.

Then fate, having got the matter into as bad a snarl as possible and having turned things completely upside down, instructed its imp to undo everything that had been done. The house the Pixleys lived in was very much run down and it was decided to make the necessary repairs and improvements. One morning when mechanics were tearing everything to pieces a workman who had just pulled down a mantel handed Susie a letter. She recognized Bernard Ellsworth's handwriting and at once opened it. Since it was a long epistle she took it to a portion of the house that had not yet been disturbed and read it.

What a mess had been made by a bit of a crack behind a mantel! And why should it have required a tearing up of the house to straighten the matter out? Why hadn't Bernard told her what he had done and what she had not done? But, on the other hand, why had she not made inquiries of him as to what was the trouble? Then a flush of pleasure came to her at remembering that when that letter was written Bernard was rich and she was poor, while now the conditions were reversed.

The next morning young Ellsworth received a reply to an offer of marriage made a long while before, explaining the delay and accepting the proposition. There was nothing for him to do but abide by his offer, which he was very much pleased to do.

Then fate went off to attend to other odd schemes.

Waited For Naval Plans.

The uncertainty of the Canadian naval policy did much to curtail the activity of the naval service department in the last fiscal year, according to the annual report, just published. No special effort to obtain recruits has been made, and, all told, they number 349. Of this number, 111 recruits and 38 others deserted. Many of them came from inland points, disliked sea life and quit.

The appropriation in the year was \$3,000,000, and the expenditure \$2,293,456. Considerable incidental work was done on dockyards, but this, too, was curtailed because of uncertainty as to the naval policy.

When doesn't our too ready To other lands we'll turn. From where they use cold storage air That's loaded with a sting We will depart for some good land That smells and tastes like spring.

We will not have to wait around To shovel off the snow When we can get about a quart Of gasoline and go. We will not have to carry weight In coats and underwear And wrap ourselves until we look The picture of a bear.

Then come, ye men of wheels and springs Who useful things invent, And furnish us with wings to go Wherever they are sent, Wings that are guaranteed to stay Aloft in stately flight Until we find a pleasant place Where we desire to 'light.



The Tightwad.
"Mabel is trying to be economical."
"Must be going to marry a poor man."
"That isn't the idea."
"What is it?"
"Expects to make a bit with a millionaire."

Luck is a good thing to have around the house, but it is difficult to teach and train.

It is easier for some men to control their temper than it is to pay the bills that losing incurs.

Some men are so busy being popular that they haven't time to be honest.

With some girls it is a heap easier to be an actress than it is to act.

Money talks, but it always acts as if it feared that a dictograph is concealed in the wall.

FOR FALLING HAIR

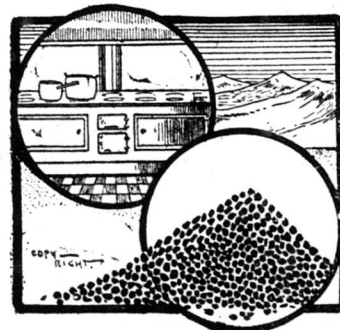
You Run No Risk When You Use This Remedy.

We promise you that, if your hair is falling out and you have not let it go too far, you can repair the damage already done by using Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, with persistency and regularity, for a reasonable length of time. It is a scientific, cleansing, antiseptic, germicidal preparation, that destroys microbes stimulates good circulation around the hair roots, promotes hair nourishment, removes dandruff and act to restore hair health. It is as pleasant to use as pure water, and is delicately perfumed. It is a real toilet necessity.

We want you to try Rexall "93" Hair Tonic with our promise that it will cost you nothing unless you are perfectly satisfied with its use. It comes in two sizes, prices 50c. and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store, T. B. Wallace, druggist.

To sell for "The Old Reliable"
FONTHILL NURSERIE
Orders now being taken for Spring delivery 1913. Prospect is bright for the season's trade.
Experience unnecessary. We instruct our salesmen how to sell fruit stocks in the country and Ornamental trees in the town.
START NOW—and have your territory reserved. Weekly Pay. Free outfit. Write for terms.

STONE & WELLINGTON,
TORONTO, ONT.



KOAL FOR THE KITCHEN

should never be allowed to get too low, else you may have to go without your dinner some fine day.

WISE MEN BUY COAL AT

STEVENS COAL YARD

Phone 104.

WEDDING RINGS

The reason we sell so many of these is that we are noted

For keeping a secret.

For selling Plump Good Quality.

For giving you the Latest and Newest Styles.

For giving you the correct thing as well as advice.

F. CHINNECK'S
New Jewelry Store,

Opposite Merchants Bank.

That Transparent Soap.

Did you see it in Wallace's window? There are 2 kinds. One is called "Harmony of Boston" price 15 cents or 2 for 25c. The other is called "Dominion," 10c or 3 for 25 cents. Get it at Wallace's Drug Store

The Woman In the Alcove

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN,

Author of "The Millionaire Baby," "The Filigree Ball," "The House in the Mist," "The Amethyst Box," Etc.

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"Good God, yes!" he cried. "Would you have me leave Miss Van Arsdale one minute longer than is necessary to such dreadful doubts? Rita—Miss Van Arsdale—weakness and weakness only has brought me into my present position. I did not kill Mrs. Fairbrother nor did I knowingly take her diamond, though appearances look that way, as I am very ready to acknowledge. I did go to her in the alcove, not once, but twice, and these are my reasons for doing so: About three months ago a certain well known man of enormous wealth came to me with the request that I should procure for him a diamond of superior beauty. He wished to give it to his wife, and he wished it to outshine any which could now be found in New York. This meant sending abroad—an expense he was quite willing to incur on the sole condition that the stone should not disappoint him when he saw it and that it was to be in his hands on the 18th of March, his wife's birthday. Never before had I had such an opportunity for a large stroke of business. Naturally elated, I entered at once into correspondence with the best known dealers on the other side, and last week a diamond was delivered to me which seemed to fill all the necessary requirements. I had never seen a finer stone and was consequently rejoicing in my success when some one, I do not remember who now, chanced to speak in my hearing of the wonderful stone possessed by a certain Mrs. Fairbrother—a stone so large, so brilliant and so precious altogether that she seldom wore it, though it was known to connoisseurs and had a great reputation at Tiffany's, where it had once been sent for some alteration in the setting. Was this stone larger and finer than the one I had procured with so much trouble? If so, my labor had all been in vain, for my patron must have known of this diamond and would expect to see it surpassed.

"I was so upset by this possibility that I resolved to see the jewel and make comparisons for myself. I found a friend who agreed to introduce me to the lady. She received me very graciously and was amiable enough until the subject of diamonds was broached, when she immediately stiffened and left me without an opportunity of proffering my request. However, on every other subject she was affable, and I found it easy enough to pursue the acquaintance till we were almost on friendly terms. But I never saw the diamond, nor would she talk about it, though I caused her some surprise when one day I drew out before her eyes the one I had procured for my patron and made her look at it. 'Fine,' she cried, 'fine.' But I failed to detect any envy in her manner, and

my own disappointment."

"Did you carry these gloves out in your hand?"

"No, in my pocket."

"I see. And you met?"

"No one. The sound I heard must have come from the rear hall."

"And there was nobody on the steps?"

"No. A gentleman was standing at their foot—Mr. Grey, the Englishman—but his face was turned another way, and he looked as if he had been in that same position for several minutes."

"Did this gentleman—Mr. Grey—see you?"

"I cannot say, but I doubt it. He appeared to be in a sort of dream. There were other people about, but nobody with whom I was acquainted."

"Very good. Now for the second visit you acknowledge having paid this unfortunate lady."

The Inspector's voice was hard. I clung a little more tightly to my uncle, and Mr. Durand, after one agonizing glance my way, drew himself up as if quite conscious that he had entered upon the most serious part of the struggle.

"I had forgotten the gloves in my hurried departure; but presently I remembered them, and grew very uneasy. I did not like carrying this woman's property about with me. I had engaged myself, an hour before, to Miss Van Arsdale, and was very anxious to rejoin her. The gloves worried me, and finally, after a little aimless wandering through the various rooms, I determined to go back and restore them to their owner. The doors of the supper room had just been flung open, and the end of the hall near the alcove was comparatively empty, save for a certain quizzical friend of mine, whom I saw sitting with his partner on the yellow divan. I did not want to encounter him just then, for he had already joked me about my admiration for the lady with the diamond, so I conceived the idea of approaching her by means of a second entrance to the alcove, unsuspected by most of those present, but perfectly well known to me, who have been a frequent guest in this house. A door, covered by temporary draperies, connects, as you may know, this alcove with a passageway communicating directly with the hall of entrance and the upstairs dressing rooms. To go up the main stairs and come down by the side one, and so on, through a small archway, was a very simple matter for me. If no early departing or late arriving guests were in that hall, I need fear but one encounter, and that was with the servant stationed at the carriage entrance. But even he was absent at this propitious instant, and I reached the door

"Horried, I reeled forward."

ing the splash with my hands, I edged myself back to the door by which I had entered, watching those deathful eyes and crushing under my feet the remnants of some broken china with which the carpet was bestrewn. I had no thought of her, hardly any of myself. To cross the room was all; to escape as secretly as I came, before the portiere so nearly drawn between me and the main hall should stir under the hand of some curious person entering. It was my first sight of blood; my first contact with crime, and that was what I did—I fled."

The last word was uttered with a gasp. Evidently he was greatly affected by this horrible experience.

"I am ashamed of myself," he muttered, "but nothing can now undo the fact. I slid from the presence of this murdered woman as though she had been the victim of my own rage or cupidity and, being fortunate enough to reach the dressing room before the alarm had spread beyond the immediate vicinity of the alcove, found and put on the handkerchief, which made it possible for me to rush down and find Miss Van Arsdale, who somebody told me had fainted. Not till I stood over her in that remote corner beyond the supper room did I again think of the gloves. What I did when I happened to think of them you already know. I could have shown no greater cowardice if I had known that the murdered woman's diamond was hidden inside them. Yet I did not know this or even suspect it. Nor do I understand now her reason for placing it there. Why should Mrs. Fairbrother risk such an invaluable gem to the custody of one she knew so little? An unconscious custody too? Was she afraid of being murdered if she retained this jewel?"

The Inspector thought a moment, and then said:

"You mention your dread of some one entering by the one door before you could escape by the other. Do you refer to the friend you left sitting on the divan opposite?"

"No, my friend had left that seat. The portiere was sufficiently drawn for me to detect that. If I had waited a minute longer," he bitterly added, "I should have found my way open to the regular entrance and so escaped all this."

"Mr. Durand, you are not obliged to answer any of my questions, but if you wish you may tell me whether, at this moment of apprehension, you thought of the danger you ran of being seen from outside by some one of the many coachmen passing by on the driveway?"

"No; I did not even think of the window—I don't know why—but, if any one passing by did see me, I hope they saw enough to substantiate my story."

The Inspector made no reply. He seemed to be thinking. I heard afterward that the curtains, looped back in the early evening, had been found hanging at full length over this window by those who first rushed in upon the scene of death. Had he hoped to entrap Mr. Durand into some damaging admission or was he merely testing his truth? His expression afforded no clew to his thoughts, and Mr. Durand, noting this, remarked with some dignity:

"I do not expect strangers to accept these explanations, which must sound

Unconscious of my watchful noting no doubt that most of sons in the group on which his was leveled stood with their ward him, he made no effort to disguise his profound interest in it. His eye followed its passage fit to hand with a covetous eagerness which he may not have been and I was not at all surprised after a short interval of tribulation, he impulsively stepped and begged the privilege of the gem himself.

Our host, who stood not far from the Inspector, said something to a gentleman which led to this request being complied with. The stone was over to Mr. Grey, and I saw, because my heart was in it, that the great man's hand as it touched his palm. The whole frame trembled, and looking eagerly for the result of the inspection when, on his turning the jewel up to the light, so happened so abnormal and so that no one who was fortunate (fortunate) enough to be present at that instant will ever

This something was a cry from no one knew where, warily in its shrillness and it had on the imagination, revealing through the house and died a wall so weird, so thrilling and longed that it gripped not only nerveless and weakened the those of the ten strong men gazed below me. The dropped from Mr. Grey's hand neither he nor any one else I pick it up. Not till silence again—a silence almost as une to the sensitive ear as the ci had preceded it—did any on think of the gem. Then on man after another bent to lo but with no success, till on waiters, who possibly had fo with his eye or caught sigl sparkle on the edge of the rug it had rolled, sprang and picl and handed it back to Mr. G

Instinctively the Englishman closed on it, but it was very to me, and I think to all, the interest in it was gone. If he it he did not see it, for he s one stunned all the time that men and women were runn and thither in unavailing effo cate the sound yet ringing ears. Not till these various had all come together again, of a mystery they could not he let his hand fall and himse to the scene about him.

The words he at once gave to were as remarkable as all t

"Gentlemen," said he, "pardon my agitation. This need not seek its source—which I am only too well ac I have been the happy fatl children. Five I have burie fore the death of each this has echoed in my ears. I one child left, a daughter, at the hotel. I you wond shrink from this note of wa show myself something les man under its influence? I home; but, first, one word a stone." Here he lifted it and or appeared to bestow on it a scrutiny, putting on his gl examining it carefully befor it back to the inspector.

about it, though I caused her some surprise when one day I drew out before her eyes the one I had procured for my patron and made her look at it. "Fine," she cried, "fine!" But I failed to detect any envy in her manner, and so knew that I had not achieved the object set me by my wealthy customer. This was a woeful disappointment; yet, as Mrs. Fairbrother never wore her diamond, it was among the possibilities that he might be satisfied with the very fine gem I had obtained for him, and, influenced by this hope, I sent him this morning a request to come and see it tomorrow. Tonight I attended this ball, and almost as soon as I entered the drawing room I hear that Mrs. Fairbrother is present and is wearing her famous jewel. What could you expect of me? Why, that I would make an effort to see it and so be ready with a reply to my exacting customer when he should ask me tomorrow if the stone I showed him had

as peer in the city. But she was not in the drawing room then, and later I became interested elsewhere—here he cast a look at me—"so that half the evening passed before I had an opportunity to join her in the so called alcove, where I had seen her set up her miniature court. What passed between us in the short interview we held together you will find me prepared to state, if necessary. It was chiefly marked by the one short view I succeeded in obtaining of her marvelous diamond, in spite of the pains she took to hide it from me by some natural movement whenever she caught my eyes leaving her face. But in that one short look I had seen enough. This was a gem for a collector, not to be worn save in a royal presence. How had she come by it? And could Mr. Smythe expect me to procure him a stone like that?

"In my confusion I arose to depart, but the lady showed a disposition to keep me and began chatting so vivaciously that I scarcely noticed that she was all the time engaged in drawing off her gloves. Indeed, I almost forgot the jewel, possibly because her movements hid it so completely, and only remembered it when with a sudden turn from the window, where she had drawn me to watch the falling flakes, she pressed the gloves into my hand with the coquettish request that I should take care of them for her. I remember as I took them of striving to catch another glimpse of the stone, whose brilliancy had dazzled me, but she had opened her fan between us. A moment after, thinking I heard approaching steps, I quitted the room. This was my first visit."

As he stopped, possibly for breath, possibly to judge to what extent I was impressed by his account, the inspector seized the opportunity to ask if Mrs. Fairbrother had been standing any of this time with her back to him, to which he answered yes, while they were in the window.

"Long enough for her to pluck off the jewel and thrust it into the gloves if she had so wished?"

"Quite long enough."

"But you did not see her do this?"

"I did not."

"And so took the gloves without suspicion?"

"Entirely so."

"And carried them away?"

"Unfortunately, yes."

"Without thinking that she might want them the next minute?"

"I doubt if I was thinking seriously of her at all. My thoughts were on

the matter for me. I was departing or late arriving guests were in that hall, I need fear but one encounter, and that was with the servant stationed at the carriage entrance. But even he was absent at this propitious instant, and I reached the door I sought without any unpleasantness. This door opened out instead of in—this I also knew when planning this surreptitious intrusion—but, after pulling it open and reaching for the curtain, which hung completely across it, I found it not so easy to proceed as I had imagined. The stealthiness of my action held back my hand; then the faint sounds I heard within advised me that she was not alone, and that she might very readily regard with displeasure my unexpected entrance by a door of which she was possibly ignorant. I tell you all this because, if by any chance I was seen hesitating in face of that curtain, doubts might have been raised which I am anxious

to dispel." Here his eyes left my face for that of the inspector.

"It certainly had a bad look, that I don't deny, but I did not think of appearances then. I was too anxious to complete a task which had suddenly presented unexpected difficulties. That I listened before entering was very natural, and when I heard no voice, only something like a great sigh, I ventured to lift the curtain and step in. She was sitting, not where I had left her, but on a couch at the left of the usual entrance, her face toward me and—you know how, inspector. It was her last sigh I had heard. Horrified, for I had never looked on death before, much less crime, I reeled forward, meaning, I presume, to rush down the steps shouting for help, when, suddenly, something fell splashing on my shirt front, and I saw myself marked with a stain of blood. This both frightened and bewildered me, and it was a minute or two before I had the courage to look up. When I did do so, I saw whence this drop had come: Not from her, though the red stream was pouring down the rich folds of her dress, but from a sharp needlelike instrument which had been thrust, point downward, in the open work of an antique lantern hanging near the doorway. What had happened to me might have happened to any one who chanced to be in that spot at that special moment, but I did not realize this then. Cover-



her his guilt: His expression afforded no clew to his thoughts, and Mr. Durand, noting this, remarked with some dignity:

"I do not expect strangers to accept these explanations, which must sound

strange and inadequate in face of the proof I carry of having been with that woman after the fatal weapon struck her heart. But to one who knows me, and knows me well, I can surely appeal for credence to a tale which I here declare to be as true as if I had sworn to it in a court of justice."

"Anson!" I passionately cried out, loosening my clutch upon my uncle's arm. My confidence in him had returned.

And then as I noted the inspector's businesslike air and my uncle's wavering look and unconvinced manner I felt my heart swell, and, flinging all discretion to the wind, I bounded eagerly forward. Laying my hands in those of Mr. Durand, I cried fervently:

"I believe in you. Nothing but your own words shall ever shake my confidence in your innocence."

The sweet, glad look I received was my best reply. I could leave the room after that.

But not the house. Another expertness awaited me, awaited us all, before this full, eventful evening came to a close.

CHAPTER V.

I HAD gone upstairs for my wraps, my uncle having insisted on my withdrawing from a scene where my very presence seemed in some degree to compromise me.

Soon prepared for my departure, I was crossing the hall to the small door communicating with the side staircase where my uncle had promised to await me, when I felt myself seized by a desire to have another look below before leaving the place in which were centered all my deepest interests.

A wide landing, breaking up the main flight of stairs some few feet from the top, offered me an admirable point of view. With but little thought of possible consequences and no thought at all of my poor, patient uncle, I slipped down to this landing and, protected by the unusual height of its balustrade, allowed myself a parting glance at the scene with which my most poignant memories were henceforth to be connected.

Before me lay the large square of the central hall. Opening out from this was the corridor leading to the front door and incidentally to the library. As my glance ran down this corridor I beheld approaching from the room just mentioned the tall figure of the Englishman.

He halted as he reached the main hall and stood gazing eagerly at a group of men and women clustered near the fireplace, a group on which I no sooner cast my own eye than my attention also became fixed.

The inspector had come from the room where I had left him with Mr. Durand and was showing to these people the extraordinary diamond, which he had just recovered under such remarkable if not suspicious circumstances. Young heads and old were meeting over it, and I was straining my ears to hear such comments as were audible above the general hubbub, when Mr. Grey made a quick move, and I looked his way again in time to mark his air of concern and the uncertainty he showed whether to advance or retreat.

home; but, first, one word a stone." Here he lifted it and or appeared to bestow on it a scrutiny, putting on his glass examining it carefully before it back to the inspector.

"I have heard," said he, change of tone which must be noticeable to every one, "stone was a very superior quite worthy of the fame it in America. But, gentlemen, all been greatly deceived in more than he who was willing murder for its possess stone which you have just enough to allow me to inspect diamond, but a carefully man bit of paste not worth the elaborate setting which has be to it. I am sorry to be th say this, but I have made a precious stone, and I cannot bare faced imitation pass th hands without a protest. M dell," this to our host, "I beg allow me to utter my excuse part at once. My daughter h this I know as certainly as t standing here. The cry you h is the one superstition of ou Pray God that I find her alive After this what could I

Though no one who had heard even my own romantic self, any belief in this interpretation remarkable sound that had thrilling through the house, ye of his declared acceptance of warning and the fact that a had failed to locate the sound to determine its source, I course seemed open but to let tinglished man depart with denness his superstitious f manded.

That this was in opposition inspector's wishes was evident. Naturally he would have preferred Grey to remain, if only to mark his surprising conclusions in a diamond which had passed the hands of some of the best in the country without a doubt been raised as to its genuineness.

With his departure the manner changed. He glanced stone in his hand and slowly head.

"I doubt if Mr. Grey's judgment depended on tonight," said pocketed the gem as carefully belief in its real value had little disturbed by the aspect this renowned foreigner.

I have no distinct remembrance how I finally left the house or passed between my uncle and on our way home. I was not the shock, and neither my father nor my feelings were any longer I recall but one impression, was the effect made on me by home on our arrival there, as thing new and strange, so it happened and such changes place in myself since leaving hours before. But nothing else in my remembrance till the of the dreary morning when, ing to the world with a cry, my uncle's anxious figure

CASTOR
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always

Bears the
Signature of *Castor*

ous of my watchful eye and doubt that most of the per- group on which his own eye I stood with their backs to- he made no effort to dis- found interest in the stone. lowed its passage from hand th a covetous eagerness of may not have been aware, not at all surprised when, rt interval of troubled inde- impulsively stepped forward l the privilege of handling myself.

who stood not far from the aid something to that gen- ch led to this request being ith. The stone was passed Grey, and I saw, possibly y heart was in my eyes, reat man's hand trembled ne trembled, and I was ery for the result of his hen, on his turning to hold up to the light, something o abnormal and so strange who was fortunate (or un- enough to be present in the at instant will ever forget

ething was a cry, coming e knew where, which, un- ts shrillness and the power e imagination, reverberated ouse and died away in a rd, so thrilling and so pro- it gripped not only my own nd weakened heart, but e ten strong men congru- w me. The diamond m Mr. Grey's hand, and nor any one else moved to

Not till silence had come ace almost as unendurable tive ear as the cry which d it—did any one stir or e gem. Then one gentle- mother bent to look for it, o success, till one of the o possibly had followed it ye or caught sight of its e edge of the rug, whither I, sprang and picked it up I back to Mr. Gray.

ly the Englishman's hand ; but it was very evident I think to all, that his in- was gone. If he looked at t see it, for he stood like l all the time that agitated omen were running hither in unavailing efforts to lo- und yet ringing in their ill these various searchers e together again, in terror y they could not solve, did nd fall and himself awake about him.

he at once gave utterance emarkable as all the rest.

en," said he, "you must agitation. This cry—you seek its source—is one to only too well accustomed. n the happy father of six ve I have buried, and be- ath of each this same cry in my ears. I have but ft, a daughter. She is ill d. I wonder that I this note of warning and f something less than a its influence? I am going first, one word about this re he lifted it and bestowed to bestow on it an anxious tting on his glasses and it carefully before passing he inspector.

heard" said he with a

over me from the footboard.

Instantly I found tongue and ques- tion after question leaped from my lips. He did not answer them. He could not. But when I grew feverish and insistent he drew the morning paper from behind his back and laid it quietly down within my reach. I felt calmed in an instant, and when after a few affectionate words he left me to myself I seized on the sheet and read what so many others were reading at that moment throughout the city.

I spare you the account so far as it coincides with what I had myself seen and heard the night before. A few particulars which had not reached my ears will interest you. The instrument of death found in the place designated by Mr. Durand was one of note to such as had any taste or knowledge of curios. It was a stiletto of the most delicate type, long, keen and slender, not an American product, not even of this century's manufacture, but a relic of the days when deadly thrusts were given in the corners and byways of medieval streets.

This made the first mystery.

The second was the as yet unex- plainable presence on the alcove floor of two broken coffee cups, which no waiter nor any other person, in fact, admitted having carried there. The tray, which had fallen from Peter Mooney's hand—the waiter who had been the first to give the alarm of murder—had held no cups, only lees. This was a fact, proved. But the handles of two cups had been found among the debris—cups which must have been full from the size of the coffee stain left on the rug where they had fallen.

In reading this I remembered that Mr. Durand had mentioned stepping on some broken pieces of china in his escape from the fatal scene, and, struck with this confirmation of a theory which was slowly taking form in my own mind, I passed on to the next paragraph with a sense of expectation.

The result was a surprise. Others may have been told, I was not, that Mrs. Fairbrother had received a communication from outside only a few minutes previous to her death. A Mr. Fullerton, who had preceded Mr. Durand in his visit to the alcove, owned to having opened the window for her at some call or signal from outside

and taken in a small piece of paper which he saw lifted up from below on the end of a whip handle. He could not see who held the whip, but at Mrs. Fairbrother's entreaty he unplanned the note and gave it to her. While she was puzzling over it, for it was apparently far from legible, he took another look out in time to mark a figure rush from below toward the carriage drive. He did not recognize the figure nor would he know it again. As to the nature of the communication itself he could say nothing, save that Mrs. Fairbrother did not seem to be affected favorably by it. She frowned and was looking very gloomy when he left the alcove. Asked if he had pulled the curtains together after closing the window, he said that he had not; that she had not requested him to do so.

This story, which was certainly a strange one, had been confirmed by the



after reading the full account, that I was myself unaffected by its seeming weight. Not that my faith in his innocence was shaken. I had met his look of love and tender gratitude and my confidence in him had been restored, but I saw with all the clearness of a mind trained by continuous study how difficult it was going to be to counter-act the prejudice induced, first, by his own inconsiderate acts, especially by that unfortunate attempt of his to secrete Mrs. Fairbrother's gloves in another woman's bag, and, secondly, by his peculiar explanations, which to many must seem forced and unnatural.

I saw and felt nerved to a superhuman task. I believed him innocent, and if others failed to prove him so I would undertake to clear him myself—I, the little Rita, with no experience of law or courts or crime, but with simply an unbounded faith in the man suspected and in the keenness of my own insight, an insight which had already served me so well and would serve me yet better once I had mastered the details which must be the prelude to all intelligent action.

The morning's report stopped with the explanations given by Mr. Durand of the appearances against him; consequently no word appeared of the after events which had made such an impression at the time on all the persons present. Mr. Grey was mentioned, but simply as one of the guests, and to no one reading this early morning issue would any doubt come as to the genuineness of the diamond which, to all appearance, had been the leading motive in the commission of this great crime.

The effect on my own mind of this suppression was a curious one. I began to wonder if the whole event had not been a chime: a of my disturbed brain—a nightmare which had visited me, and me alone, and not a fact to be reckoned with. But a moment's further thought served to clear my mind of all such doubts, and I perceived that the police had exercised only common prudence in withholding Mr. Grey's sensational opinion of the stone till it could be verified by experts.

The two columns of gossip devoted to the family differences which had led to the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Fairbrother I shall compress into a few lines. They had been married three years before in the city of Baltimore. He was a rich man then, but not the multimillionaire he is today. Plain featured and without manner, he was no mate for this sparkling coquette, whose charm was of the kind which grows with exercise. Though no actual scandal was ever associated with her name, he grew tired of her caprices and the conquests which she made no endeavor to hide either from him or from the world at large, and at some time during the previous year they had come to a friendly understanding which led to their living apart, each in grand style and with a certain deference to the proprieties which retained them their friends and an enviable place in society.

He was not often invited where she was, and she never appeared in any assemblage where he was expected, but with this exception little feeling was shown. Matters progressed smoothly, and to their credit, let it be said, no one ever heard either of them speak otherwise than considerately of the other. He was at present out of town, having started some three weeks be-

token of weakness. Fighting my battle, I succeeded in winning it, as I thought, just as the nurse's diploma was put in my hands. Then came the great surprise of my life. Anson Durand expressed his love for me, and I awoke to the fact that all my preparation had been for home joys and a woman's true existence. One hour of ecstasy in the light of this new hope, then tragedy and something approaching chaos! Truly I had been through a schooling. But was it one to make me useful in the only way I could be useful now? I did not know. I did not care. I was determined on my course, fit or unfit, and in the relief brought by this appeal to my energy I rose and dressed and went about the duties of the day.

One of these was to determine whether Mr. Grey, on his return to his hotel, had found his daughter as ill as his fears had foreboded. A telephone message or two satisfied me on this point. Miss Grey was very ill, but not considered dangerously so; indeed, if anything, her condition was improved, and if nothing happened in the way of fresh complications the prospects were that she would be out in a fortnight.

I was not surprised. It was more than I had expected. The cry of the banshee in an American house was past belief, even in an atmosphere surcharged with fear and all the horror surrounding a great crime, and in the secret reckoning I was making against a person I will not even name at this juncture I added it as another suspicious circumstance.

CHAPTER VI.

TO relate the full experiences of the next few days would be to encumber my narrative with unnecessary detail.

I did not see Mr. Durand again. My uncle, so amenable in most matters, proved inexorable on this point. Till Mr. Durand's good name should be restored by the coroner's verdict or such evidence brought to light as should effectually place him beyond all suspicion I was to hold no communication with him of any sort whatever. I remember the very words with which my uncle ended the one exhaustive conversation we had on the subject. They were these:

"You have fully expressed to Mr. Durand your entire confidence in his innocence. That must suffice him for the present. If he is the honest gentleman you think him, it will."

As uncle seldom asserted himself, and as he is very much in earnest when he does, I made no attempt to combat this resolution, especially as it met the approval of my better judgment. But, though my power to convey sympathy fell thus under a yoke, my thoughts and feelings remained free, and these were all consecrated to the man struggling under an imputation the disgrace and humiliation of which he was but poorly prepared by his former easy life of social and business prosperity to meet.

For Mr. Durand, in spite of the few facts which came up from time to time in confirmation of his story, continued to be almost universally regarded as a suspect.

(To be Continued)

...one word about this here he lifted it and bestowed it to bestow on it an anxious putting on his glasses and it carefully before passing the inspector.

"heard," said he, with a tone which must have been to every one, "that this is a very superior one and thy of the fame it bore here. But, gentlemen, you have greatly deceived in it; no one he who was willing to com-er for its possession. The ch you have just been good allow me to inspect is no but a carefully manufactured ste not worth the rich and setting which has been given am sorry to be the one to but I have made a study of stones, and I cannot let this imitation pass through my about a protest. Mr. Rams-to our host, "I beg you will to utter my excuses and de-ice. My daughter is worse-ew as certainly as that I am ere. The cry you have heard superstition of our family. that I find her alive?"

his what could be said? one who had heard him, not own romantic self, showed in this interpretation of the e sound that had just gone through the house, yet, in face fared acceptance of it as a and the fact that all efforts to locate the sound or even eline its source, no other med open but to let this dis-man depart with the sud-als superstitious fears de-

is was in opposition to the wishes was evident enough. he would have preferred Mr. enain, if only to make clear ing conclusions in regard to l which had passed through of some of the best judges ntry without a doubt having d as to its genuineness. s departure the inspector's hanged. He glanced at the is hand and slowly shook his

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no distinct remembrance of lly left the house or of what tween my uncle and myself y home. I was numb with and neither my intelligence ings were any longer active. ut one impression, and that ffect made on me by my old ur arrival there, as of some- and strange, so much had and such changes had taken myself since leaving it five re. But nothing else is vivid emembrance till that early hour ary morning when, on wak- world with a cry, I beheld s anxious figure bending

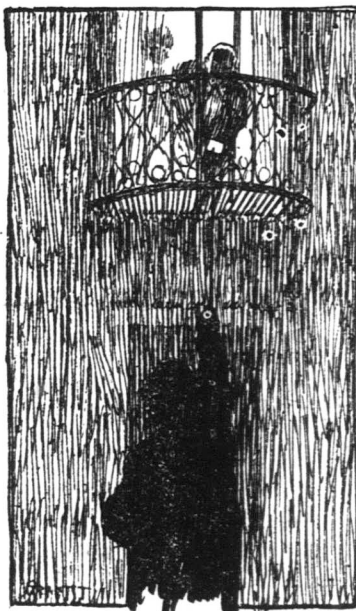
STORIA

Infants and Children.

You Have Always Bought

of *Chas. H. Plummer*

strange one, had been confirmed by the



He unpinned the note.

testimony of the coachman who had lent his whip for the purpose. This coachman, who was known to be a man of extreme good nature, had seen no harm in lending his whip to a poor devil who wished to give a telegram or some such hasty message to the lady sitting just above them in a lighted window. The wind was fierce and the snow blinding, and it was natural that the man should duck his head, but he remembered his appearance well enough to say that he was either very cold or very much done up and that he wore a greatcoat with the collar pulled up about his ears. When he came back with the whip he seemed more cheerful than when he asked for it, but had no "thank you" for the favor done him, or if he had it was lost in his throat and the piercing gale.

The communication, which was regarded by the police as a matter of the highest importance, had been found in her hand by the coroner. It was a mere scrawl written in pencil on a small scrap of paper. The following facsimile of the scrawl was given to the public in the hope that some one would recognize the handwriting:

My dear Mr. Grey,

Expect trouble if

The first two lines overlapped and were confused, but the last one was clear enough. Expect trouble if— If what? Hundreds were asking the question at this very moment. I should soon be asking it, too, but first I must make an effort to understand the situation—a situation which up to now appeared to involve Mr. Durand, and Mr. Durand only, as the suspected party.

This was no more than I expected, yet it came with a shock under the broad glare of this wintry morning, so impossible did it seem in the light of everyday life that guilt could be associated in any one's mind with a man of such unblemished record and excellent standing. But the evidence adduced against him was of a kind to appeal to the common mind—we all know that evidence—nor could I say,

with an exception like being was shown. Matters progressed smoothly, and to their credit, let it be said, no one ever heard either of them speak otherwise than considerately of the other. He was at present out of town, having started some three weeks before for the southwest, but would probably return on receipt of the telegram which had been sent him.

The comments made on the murder were necessarily hurried. It was called a mystery, but it was evident enough that Mr. Durand's detention was looked on as the almost certain prelude to his arrest on the charge of murder.

I had had some discipline in life. Although a favorite of my wealthy uncle, I had given up very early the prospects he held out to me of a continued enjoyment of his bounty and entered on duties which required self denial and hard work. I did this because I enjoy having both my mind and heart occupied. To be necessary to some one, as a nurse is to a patient, seemed to me an enviable fate till I came under the influence of Anson Durand. Then the craving of all women for the common lot of their sex became my craving also; a craving, however, to which I failed at first to yield, for I felt that it was unshared and thus a

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...to be considered as a suspect.

(To be Continued)

Rubbing It In.

A speaker at an insurance men's banquet told an insurance story.

"A septuagenarian," he began, "said one night at dinner to his young wife:

"My darling, I have just insured my life in your favor for \$100,000."

"Oh, you duck!" the beautiful girl cried, and, rising and passing round the table, she kissed her husband lightly on his bald head.

"Darling," he said, taking her slim white hand, "is there anything else I can do for you?"

"Nothing on earth," she answered, and then, with a little silvery laugh, she added, "Nothing in this world—nothing under heaven."

Just Doing Nothing.

Two boys were fighting hard on the school playground, the bigger boys standing near, encouraging now one, now the other, with cries of "That's a good one!" "Good enough, Jam-ey!" and "Well done!"

"Oh, yes," presently panted the lad who was getting the worst of the conflict, "you're all glib enough to say 'Well done!' and 'Go it,' but I don't see any of you pulling us apart!"



"I Suffered Years With My Back."

Backache resulting from weak kidneys, a bad cold or other cause, usually renders the sufferer unfit for work and often results in permanent disability.

"I suffered for years with my back, or kidney trouble, and have tried a number of remedies from different physicians. More than a year ago, one of our local druggists induced me to try

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

and after using them some three months I found a decided improvement in my kidneys, and I am glad to say that I hope soon to be fully restored to health." J. P. ALLEN, Ex-Judge City Court, Glasgow, Ky.

As long as pain is present in any part of the body rest is impossible and the system becoming weakened is exposed to any form of disease to which the sufferer may be inclined.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

by steadying the irritated nerve centers, make refreshing sleep possible, thereby enabling the body to recover lost strength. As a remedy for pain of any description Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are unsurpassed.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee assuring the return of the price of the first box if no benefit results. MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto, Can.

HOW TREES LIVE AND DIE.

Like Human Beings They Breathe, Eat, Sleep and Are Ill.

Trees literally breathe, inhaling oxygen and exhaling carbonic acid gas. The leaves are the lungs of the tree. On the lower surface of the leaf are vast multitudes of minute mouths or openings (100,000 to the square inch, it is estimated) which admit the air and expel the carbon.

There are other openings, called lenticels, in the bark dots and lines which can be easily seen on the twigs and smooth branches, which help the leaves just as the pores of the skin help the lungs. The perspiration of plants is technically known as transpiration.

The exhalation of water from the leaves is very great. That from a large oak is estimated at 150 gallons a day during the summer. The evaporation of water from the forests is truly as important as that from the ocean, if not more so. The ocean alone could not produce rain enough to sustain vegetation.

The tip ends of the tree roots absorb moisture from the ground, even in zno weather, but the passage of water from the roots up the trunk is retarded until winter ceases its hold. The largest roots anchor the tree to the soil and do but little else. The slender rootlets and the tips of the large roots collect all that part of the tree's food which comes from the ground.

Trees eat and drink through the leaves and the rootlets. While they breathe all the time, day and night, rain or shine, as steadily as we do, they feed only part of the time. They

Each leaf is a builder. A large sugar maple is estimated to have 432,000 leaves, presenting to the sunlight an area of half an acre.

The wood of the tree is not alive, neither is the bark. But between the bark and the wood is a peculiar cellular substance known as cambium, which is the living part of the tree, from which new tissues are developed. This ministry, by the leaves, is what lengthens the branches and roots and adds to the tree's diameter. The upward mounting of the sap remains one of the unexplored mysteries of plant life. If a tree is girdled it usually dies because the descending sap cannot reach the roots, which soon perish of starvation from lack of the food sent them by the leaves.

A tree does not die of old age. It accumulates infirmities with the years and has many diseases. It may starve or die of thirst; caterpillars may eat its foliage, scale bugs suck its juices, beetles tunnel under the bark, scab, rust, moulds, rot, blight, may prey upon it. The wind is also an enemy.

NO CASTE AT OXFORD.

Duke's Son and Cook's Son Share Alike in Sports and Studies.

Actually there is no university or college in America at which distinctions of birth or wealth count for less than they do at Oxford. There was once a time when there existed a class of "gentlemen commoners"—John Ruskin, I believe, was one of them—who enjoyed special privileges and exemptions.

But that peculiarity has long since been swept away. Not only are the requirements for graduation identical for all comers, but the social life within each college of the university is open on equal terms to every one on the roll. "Duke's son" and "cook's son" share alike in sports and studies, and it is personal qualities alone that determine the position an undergraduate holds among his contemporaries.

The late F. W. Walker, for many years so successful as high master of St. Paul's school, was once interviewed by the rather snobbish mother of an intended pupil. "Of course," she said, "you are very particular about the parents of the boys you admit to your school." "Not at all, madam," was his reply. "As long as your son behaves decently and attends to his work we shall not ask any questions about his parents."

The head of any college at Oxford or Cambridge might have given a similar answer.—London Cor. New York Post.

SILVER PLATING.

An Accident Pointed the Way to the Original Process.

In 1742 Thomas Bolsover, a mechanic of Sheffield, England, discovered the art of silver plating. He was repairing the handle of a knife in which both copper and silver were used. Accidentally the two metals were fused together. Based upon this observation, he developed the new process.

Upon a thick ingot of copper he bound by iron wire a thinner ingot of silver. The whole was then heated in a reverberatory furnace until the edges of the silver ingot were observed to begin to melt. The two ingots were then removed from the furnace, slowly cooled and pickled, cleaned and rolled to the desired thickness. The result

DOGS OF WAR.

What Canines Have Learned To Do In Military Operations.

That honored old phrase "the dogs of war" has now quite a new significance which has nothing to do with the lank hounds of Bellona. The modern conception of a dog of war was explained by Major Richardson in a lecture at the Royal United Service Institution on "The Employment of War Dogs, with Special Reference to Tripoli and Other Recent Campaigns."

Major Richardson is famous as a trainer of dogs for such special services as police, sentry, and ambulance work, and foreign armies have taken more notice of his work than has Great Britain. To an interested audience, chiefly of military people, he outlined the advantages to an army of possessing four-footed scouts. It is not a theoretical matter, as dogs are already extensively employed all over the continent of Europe for military and police purposes, and on many of the frontiers for detecting smugglers. Moreover, they have in many cases proved their value in actual warfare, and in one instance in particular sentry dogs saved the Italian troops near Tripoli from being rushed by surprise in a stealthy night attack by the Turks last February.

This particular incident is worth giving in full. The sentry dogs were kept chained in kennels amid the wire entanglements ahead of the Italian trenches. Major Richardson said:

"In the early part of the evening of February 11-12, the Turks, under cover of darkness, advanced in two columns against the Italian position at Derna; one column of about 500 men to the right, the other consisting of about 1,000 Bedouins, with a stiffening of Turkish officers. The whole of the country is difficult in the extreme, without roads, and crossed by a series of tracks for the most part known to the native only, running on the edges of precipices. This force took every advantage of the sinuosities of the ground, and practically crawled undisturbed to the Italian position. The alarm, however, was given by the dogs chained to the entanglements, and at 1.30 began an engagement at this point which lasted the whole night."

With the descent of darkness, which renders the human being so helpless, said the lecturer, the hearing and scenting powers of the dog become most acute, and while soldiers, tired out with long marching or the arduous of a campaign, may have their senses dulled, the four-footed scout will hear or "wind" the stealthy approach of an enemy's patrols long before a sentry is aware that there is anyone in the neighborhood. After hundreds of experiments he had proved that the dog can hear at 200 or 400 yards further than a man, and when the conditions for scenting detection will come at very great distances. The slightest suspicious noise, unheard by human ears makes the dog watchful and restless, and his fears are immediately communicated to the sentry accompanying him.

The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides showing the dogs at work with the various continental armies in peace time, and with the Italians during the war in Tripoli. In Belgium dogs are even used for dragging machine guns. In a number of armies they are used for carrying messages for short distances, and also for carrying ammunition. But Major Richardson favors their use in two main ways only—as sentry dogs and as am-



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Call any day or evening. We also sell Organs, Se chines, Phonographs, Gram with discs, Piano Stools, and Call solicited. Two large Farms for sale.

VANLUVEN I
Napanee and

CLEANING GARBAGE

Housekeepers Should Ins Attention Being Paid to

Housekeepers who bemoan ing out of the garbage can, how nonrustable and costly should see to it that malds k As this cannot be done wit ful disposal of garbage, in the table refuse being drain the rest in paper.

Old newspapers kept in a kitchen answer, but cooks encouraged to cleanliness by them with paper bags made for garbage pails of nonabs per.

Keep the garbage pail dry will have no odors, no noxi One housekeeper burns al bage she can. Close by tl can is an old preserving ket round broiler fitting abou down it. The garbage is s broiler, a few drops of coal it to burn more easily, the into the bottom of the ket watch is kept that the ref heaped too high so the flame

Whenever a garbage can the inside should be wiped cloth dipped in kerosene.

THE GILA MONST

Repulsive In Looks, It Is Harmless Creature

Probably there is no ot creature more feared by th than the Gila monster, abou manner of weird tales have

tree's food which comes from the ground.

Trees eat and drink through the leaves and the rootlets. While they breathe all the time, day and night, rain or shine, as steadily as we do, they feed only part of the time. They sleep in the night, during rainy weather and throughout the winter. The growing season is very short, ending by midsummer. The summer drouths cut off or diminish the supply of water. The leaves are battered and eaten by insects.

A long period of rest is essential that twigs may harden and the wood ripen. Careful preparation for winter takes the place of further thickening of the trunk or lengthening of the limbs. The twigs and stems and roots must be stocked with food. The trees strive to take in all the nutritious parts of each leaf before it casts it off. When winter comes it generally finds the tree ready. The lenticels are sealed during the winter to prevent the breathing away of the tree's moisture.

Each leaf is a laboratory, where minerals and gases, water and sunshine are made into nourishment for the living issue, from which comes wood, cork, flower, fruit and a large number of gums, oils, essences and perfumes which have become indispensable in art, manufacture and medicine.

The leaves take charge of the nourishment of the tree as soon as they open. They prepare food only in the daytime and in the presence of the sunlight; the more warmth the more work. They make a complex substance known as starch, containing carbon, oxygen and hydrogen. The tree finds its growing season inaugurated when it is supplied with foliage.

silver. The whole was then heated in a reverberatory furnace until the edges of the silver ingot were observed to begin to melt. The two ingots were then removed from the furnace, slowly cooled and pickled, cleaned and rolled to the desired thickness. The result was a plate of copper more or less thinly covered with silver on one side.

This was the first Sheffield plate. For fifty years following the copper was plated on one side only and the cut edges showed the copper. Later the process was so perfected that no copper was left exposed. All the silverplate of the world was made by this process until electroplating was discovered and made commercial.—Popular Mechanics.

Geographies to Blame.

Ask any hundred English men, women or children what is the name of the capital of Russia and every one of them will reply, "St. Petersburg." It may be a small matter, but is point of fact the proper name is "Petersburg." The English are the only folk who insist upon the "Saint." The city was founded by Peter the Great and is named after him. It is quite true that Peter was one of the most extraordinary men that ever filled a throne, but no one would have been more astounded than himself at being dubbed a saint. He neither lived nor died in the odor of sanctity; and it is hard to find out how it became the English fashion to miscall the splendid town he founded.—London Mail.

During the war in Tripoli, in Belgium dogs are even used for dragging machine guns. In a number of armies they are used for carrying messages for short distances, and also for carrying ammunition. But Major Richardson favors their use in two main ways only—as sentry dogs and as ambulance dogs to search out the wounded after a battle.

In ambulance dogs the French army is especially well provided, and they are trained up to a very high pitch. Major Richardson had two ambulance dogs with him—two beautiful and intelligent Airedales, with the red cross of mercy standing out boldly on their flanks, and with cordials for the wounded strapped to their backs. One can imagine the joy with which the appearance of such a saviour would be hailed by a wounded soldier lying in rocky ground or scrub, where the biped brigade might never find him at all.

Jumpers of the Sea.

Many of the inhabitants of the sea are good jumpers, and some have become famous. Among them should be mentioned the tarpon or silver king, a huge fish with scales that gleam like silver. In the Pacific waters the tuna, an ally of the horse mackerel, is noted for its leaps. Sometimes a school sweeps up the coast, and the powerful fish, often weighing 800 pounds, are seen in the air in every direction. They dart like an arrow, turn gracefully five or six feet in the air and come down, keeping the water for acres in a foam, and, if not the greatest, they are certainly the most graceful of the jumpers of the sea.

Fire and Water.

Why does water put out fire? Water reduces the temperature of the flame below the point of ignition; therefore it cannot burn. Water does not smother the flames even when the burning brand is completely immersed in a tank of water, because the first contact puts out the fire—that is, reduces the temperature of the flame below the point of ignition.

Burying a Water Supply.

Most rodents are provident creatures and store a supply of food for winter use. The Egyptian jerboa, which is a kind of jumping mouse, is quite as thrifty as the rest of its race, but it is singular in this—that it stores up not food, but water. The jerboa is found most generally in arid regions, in which the dry season lasts six months, during which time not even a drop of dew falls. In these places, however, there grows, just at the close of the rainy season, a bitter but extremely juicy melon. As soon as it is ripe the jerboa gnaws through its stem, digs away the earth beneath it and lets it drop into the hole thus formed. The wind soon covers it with sand, which not only conceals it, but also protects it from the heat. On the coming of the drought the jerboa seeks out one after another of these natural water barrels and slakes its thirst at them until the rainy season sets in once more. As the jerboa lays up a supply of from forty to fifty melons, there is no danger of its store of water running short.

Dr. de Van's Female Pills

A reliable French regulator; never fails. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at \$5 a box, or \$10 a dozen. Mailed to any address. The Beebe Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

Or at Hooper's Drug Store.

Repulsive In Looks, It Is Harmless Creature

Probably there is no creature more feared by the Gila monster, about manner of weird tales have it has even been held that breath of this animal is a cause death to the one upon fell. Scientific inquiry, however, to disclose a single instance the breath or even the bite creature has resulted fact that dissection and examination do not reveal glands for the secretion of sufficient evidence to indicate curious member of the lizards has been slandered.

Some years ago a civil engineer the southwest undertook to for all the question whether "ster" was deadly or not. A men was captured and confined wire inclosure. A chicken was fed, and its feathers were removed order that the lizard might have opportunity to strike at it. The chicken was then held up to the Gila monster, which bit viciously and secured a on the fowl's breast, retaining for more than ten minutes. The victim was released it was found the chicken's breastbone had been recovered, the bone knitting wound healing with no symptoms.

It is very probable that the reason for evil borne by the monster is due simply and solely most repulsive appearance. Weekly.

THE UBIQUITOUS SEA LION

He Strayed a Long Way From Before He Was Killed

The following story is taken from the American Magazine:

"Sunday is a dull day, and editors had a habit of detail; they go to the zoological gardens animal stories for Monday. The reporters got together or morning and persuaded the animal keeper to let them publish story. It was rather common concerning the alleged escape existent sea lion from the pool water.

"'Fake,' said the managing he read the story. 'Let's not good one.'

"Thereupon he sent telegrams every country correspondent on the river or its tributaries, merely if anything had been seen of the escaped sea lion. The response was palling. The correspondent only the hint. That day the was seen by at least twenty spondents, and Berglund printed the reports one after another spurred, the correspondents were in earnest. The following day the lion was reported at every point in 200 miles. The story sprang ripples on water. In five days was sighted over half the world an enthusiast at Southampton that he was heading toward the sea. Then a cruel correspondent (Lake Superior killed him at that he was sending the skin. I always suspected that the editor did it himself."

MEN- YOU NEED NERVE

EARLY INDISCRETIONS AND EXCESSES HAVE UNDERMINED YOUR SYSTEM



Wonderful Nervous System

The nerves control all actions of the body so that anything that debilitates them will weaken all organs of the system. Early indiscretions and excesses have ruined thousands of promising young men. Unnatural drains sap their vigor and vitality and they never develop to a proper condition of manhood. They remain weaklings, mentally, physically and sexually. How you feel? Are you nervous and weak, despondent and gloomy, specks before the eyes with dark circles under them, weak back, kidneys irritable, palpitation of the heart, bashful, debilitating dreams, sediment in urine, pimples on the face, eyes sunken, hollow cheeks, careworn expression, poor memory, lifeless, distrustful, lack energy and strength, tired mornings, restless nights, changeable moods, premature decay, bone pains, hair loose, etc.

This is the condition our New Method Treatment is GUARANTEED TO CURE. We have treated Diseases of Men for almost a lifetime and do not have to experiment. Consult us FREE OF CHARGE

and we will tell you whether you are curable or not.

We guarantee curable cases of NERVOUS DEBILITY, VARICOSE VEINS, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, GLEET, BLADDER URINARY AND KIDNEY COMPLAINTS

Free Booklet on Diseases of Men. If unable to call write for

QUESTION LIST FOR HOME TREATMENT

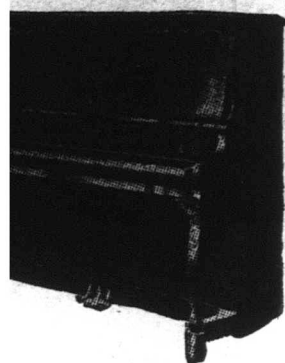
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Cor. Michigan Ave. and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

NOTICE

All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondence Department in Windsor, Ont. If you desire to see us personally call at our Medical Institute in Detroit as we see and treat no patients in our Windsor offices which are for Correspondence and Laboratory for Canadian business only. Address all letters as follows:

DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Windsor, Ont.

Write for our private address.



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ft. 9 in. high; 5 ft. 4 in. long; 22 inches wide. Brand new. By a responsible firm and guaranteed. If you are thinking of a piano it will pay you to see

g moved to Napanee we have a fine Piano Show Room at the corner, first corner north of hotel, and first corner east of hotel, where we have several "Pianos."

any day or evening. We sell Organs, Sewing Machines, Phonographs, Gramophones, Piano Stools, and Drapes. Licensed. Large Farms for sale.

VANLUVEN BROS.,

Napanee and Moscow.

NING GARBAGE CAN.

pers Should insist Upon Attention Being Paid to Refuse.

keepers who bemoan the wear of the garbage can, no matter how durable and costly it may be, are to it that malds keep it dry. cannot be done without care. al of garbage, insist on all refuse being drained and put in paper.

papers kept in a box in the answer, but cooks may be enticed to cleanliness by providing paper bags made especially for garbage pails of nonabsorbent paper.

garbage pail dry and you have no odors, no noxious gases. housekeeper burns all the garbage. Close by the regular old preserving kettle with a spout fitting about halfway. The garbage is set on the fire, a few drops of coal oil put on the bottom of the kettle, and a kept that the refuse is not so high so the flames scatter. er a garbage can is emptied should be wiped out with a rag in kerosene.

E GILA MONSTER.

In Looks, It Is Really a Harmless Creature.

there is no other living more feared by the ignorant Gila monster, about which all weird tales have been told.

ABOUT THE HOUSE

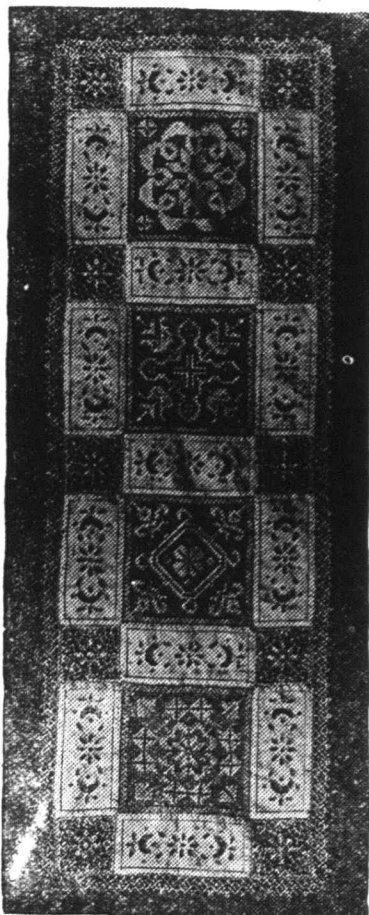
Look in Your Piece Box For Odd Sash Ribbons.

DECORATIVE BOXES THE FAD.

Chinese Embroideries and Rare Old Lace Paper Pictures Pressed Into Service For New Craze—Sideboard Scarfs Made of Lace and Madeira Work.

The woman who has a Roman sash hidden away may now congratulate herself. On the other hand, the woman who hasn't one is apt to be put to some trouble and not a little expense in supplying this need.

In spite of the fact that these Roman striped ribbons are one of the fads of the present moment the supply in the colorings most wanted is limited, and the made up Roman sashes of today suffer by comparison with those of a generation ago. It is especially in the finish that the difference is noticed. Instead of the hand knotted fringe, the purchaser must be content with a stitched on fringe of chenille or silk unless she is willing to pay \$4 or more



SCARF OF FILLET AND MADEIRA WORK.

additional for the luxury of a hand tied fringe repeating the various colors of the stripes.

The girl who knows how to tie fringe may easily finish the ends at home. A tiny hem caught with invisible stitches will answer for a foundation to which

you go about the sewing properly and use raffia instead of thread.

Raffia can be bought by the hank in colors that correspond with the colors in the matting or in "natural" color, which matches the groundwork in nearly all the mattings. It costs but a few cents and will wear as long as the matting itself.

When a worn place or hole appears in the matting it can be darned with threads or strands of raffia. Use a long darning needle having an elongated eye and work the strands of raffia in and out of the matting, the same as you would if you were darning a hole or torn place in any other material.

When patching cut a piece of matting several inches larger than the hole itself, taking care to match the figure in the patch with that in the matting on the floor; then lay the patch under the hole and darn the worn edges of the matting down to it, weaving the raffia in and out, over and under, using colors where colors in the figure in the matting demand and natural colored raffia on the groundwork.

If neatly done this is a successful way of mending matting. After the work is finished the worn place will not be at all noticeable.

Raffia is the best thing to use when sewing strips or breadths of matting together. Lay the two breadths together as you would when sewing carpet and sew over and over with a firm but not too tight stitch. When the breadths are opened out flat the stitches will look like a portion of the woven material.

NEW SANDWICH FOR TEA.

It Is Made of Ground Almonds and Minced Eggs.

America has the best oysters and salads of any country in the world, Mrs. Lily Haxworth Wallace, the English cooking expert, told the women at the pure food show cooking lesson the other morning.

"The best way to cook an oyster," said Mrs. Wallace, "is not to cook it at all. There is an English saying, 'The more you do to an oyster the more it will do to you.' That means that the more you cook it the less nourishment you get."

But she gave them recipes to cook the best oyster in the world, the American oyster, if they were not content to eat it raw. The American salad is the best in the world, Mrs. Wallace says, because America has the greatest variety of fruits, vegetables and other products of the garden and field. She gave the women a recipe for a new sandwich that a number of them said they were going to try immediately for afternoon tea.

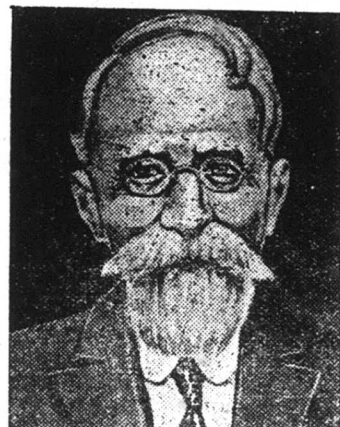
Two ounces of almonds are salted and ground for the egg and almond sandwich and passed through the meat chopper. Two finely minced hard boiled eggs, blended with two table-spoonfuls of butter, are added and the whole is seasoned and spread between thin slices of bread.

Feasts of Victor Hugo.

Victor Hugo's powers of digestion were of no ordinary caliber. In some reminiscences contributed to the Paris Temps M. Edouard Lockroy relates that the poet when served with crayfish invariably ate them whole, swallowing the claws and shell with great gusto. Oysters were dealt with in

DOCTORS COULD NOT HELP MY KIDNEYS

"Fruit-a-lives" Cured Me



MR. GEO. W. BARKLEY

CHESTERVILLE, ONT., JAN. 25th, 1911

"For over twenty years, I have been troubled with Kidney Disease and the doctors told me they could do me no good. They said my case was incurable and I would suffer all my life. I doctored with different medical men and tried many advertised remedies, but there was none that suited my case. Nearly a year ago, I tried 'Fruit-a-lives'. I have been using them nearly all the time since, and am glad to say that I am cured. I have no trouble now with my Kidneys and I give 'Fruit-a-lives' the credit of doing what the doctors said was impossible. I am seventy-six years old and am in first class health."

GEO. W. BARKLEY.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

Afternoon Bridge Gown.

Tobacco brown chiffon with a panel of white satin on which is trimming of brown soutache in button effect forms



In Looks, It is Really a Harmless Creature.

There is no other living more feared by the ignorant than the lizard, about which all weird tales have been told. It has been held that the mere sight of this animal is sufficient to bring death to the one upon whom it is directed. In fact, however, the lizard is a single instance wherein the bite of this animal has resulted fatally. The dissection and microscopic examination do not reveal any trace of the secretion of venom. It is evidence to indicate that this member of the lizard family is harmless.

Years ago a civil engineer in London undertook to settle once and for all the question whether "the monster" was deadly or not. A fine specimen was captured and confined in a wire cage. A chicken was obtained and its feathers were removed in the lizard might have every opportunity to strike at the breast. It was then held quite close to the monster, which soon snapped and secured a firm hold on the chicken's breast, retaining this grip for ten minutes. When the chicken was released it was found that the chicken's breastbone had been broken. The fowl quickly knitted the bone and the chicken was well with no symptoms of injury.

It is probable that the reputation borne by the Gila monster is simply and solely to its unsightly appearance.—Harper's

INFAMOUS SEA LION.

How a Long Way From Home Before He Was Killed.

The following story is taken from the London Magazine:

It is a dull day, and the city is a habit of detailing men to zoological gardens and get together for Monday morning. The men got together one Sunday and persuaded the head and tail to let them publish a fake story that was rather commonplace, the alleged escape of a non-English lion from the pool to open

said the managing editor as he wrote the story. "Let's make it a

man who sent telegrams to every correspondent on that war-buffetaries, merely inquiring if he had been seen of the sea lion. The response was affirmative. The correspondents needed no hint. That day the sea lion was by at least twenty correspondents and Berghand printed all one after another. Thus the correspondents went to it

The following day the sea lion reported at every point with- out. The story spread like water. In five days the lion had over half the world, and last at Southampton cabled is heading toward the north a cruel correspondent up on the pier killed him and wired is sending the skin as proof. It is suspected that the managing editor killed himself."

additional for the luxury of a hand upon fringe repeating the various colors of the stripes.

The girl who knows how to tie fringe may easily finish the ends at home. A tiny hem caught with invisible stitches will answer for a foundation to which the fringe may be tied, or the sash ends may be rounded and closely buttonholed. The fringe may then be fed to the buttonholing instead of to holes punched in the hem. Where the Roman sash is of pale colors with much white nothing is prettier as an accessory to a young girl's evening gown. The ends may be rounded and finished with a crystal fringe or one of beads repeating the predominant tone of the sash. There is a great fad, too, this season for decorating boxes with all kinds of fabrics.

Old Chinese embroideries and rare old lace paper pictures have likewise been pressed into service to decorate the latest glove boxes of moment, while one bridge keeps her many packs of playing cards and the scores for her afternoon and evening bridge parties in a deep cardboard box, covered with a beautiful copy of a rare old Morland print, which has the faces painted in water colors on a cream satin background, while the clothes and the rustic background are skillfully carried out in the finest colored silks and embroideries. Sideboard scarfs are unusually attractive this winter. In the scarf illustrated Russian lace and Madeira embroidery have been combined with good effect. And it is possible that the piece box may contain scraps of laces and embroideries that will make up into a scarf of the same order.

Beds Should Be Well Aired.

Every morning the bed should be stripped as soon as the late occupant rises. Bolster and mattress should be beaten and laid upon chairs to air and cool. The covers should be shaken in the air and disposed in such a manner that the air may freely visit them. The mattress should be turned and laid on end to allow free circulation of the morning breeze. Three hours at least should elapse before the bed is remade. It takes fully that length of time to dissipate the odor and warmth imbibed during the night.

To Use Leftovers.

A good way of presenting roast beef a second time is to introduce it under the name of "scallop beef." Melt about two ounces each of fresh butter and Parmesan cheese. Chop fine half a pound of cold roast beef and heat it in the cheese and butter. Season with salt and pepper. Pour the mixture into scallop shells or little tins, sprinkle over with breadcrumbs and grated Parmesan cheese. Brown in the oven and serve very hot.

MENDING MATTING.

When a Worn Place Appears Darn With Strands of Raffia.

"Matting is such an unhandy thing to work with!" exclaimed a young housekeeper who was trying to mend a hole that had been worn through the matting on the bedroom floor.

"It's impossible to sew it, and if I tack a patch over this hole it will look untidy and will be kicked up at the edges in a few days anyway."

That is partly true. Matting is difficult to work with, and tacked on patches are unsightly, but it can be sewed if

Victorian Hugo's powers of digestion were of no ordinary caliber. In some reminiscences contributed to the Paris Temps M. Edouard Lockroy relates that the poet when served with crayfish invariably ate them whole, swallowing the claws and shell with great gusto. Oranges were dealt with in the same way, the peel being eaten with as much relish as the fruit. A dinner party at Hugo's was a trying ordeal for people of normal appetites. "On occasions," writes M. Lockroy, "we were fed for three hours without intermission. And after forty minutes' respite in the drawing-room we were marched back to partake of pastry and sirups."

Electric Restorer for Men

Phosphonol restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at once. Phosphonol will make you a new man. Price \$3 a box, or two for \$5. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont. Or at Hooper's Drug Store.



BROWN CHIFFON AND WHITE SATIN.

the simple but effective costume pictured here. The arrangement of the two color belt and the double flounce of chiffon are notable.

I Will Stake This Medicine Against Your Time

A Few Days Will Be Sufficient to Prove That You Are Curable

A few minutes of your time for a few days and I will demonstrate to you, without expense to yourself, that I have a medicine that drives Uric Acid poison from the system and by so doing cures kidney trouble, bladder trouble and rheumatism. I don't ask you to take my word for it, but simply want you to let me send you some of this medicine so that you can use it personally.

I am trying to convince sufferers from these diseases that I have something far better than the usual run of remedies, treatments and such things, and the only way I can demonstrate that fact is to go to the expense of compounding the medicine and sending it out free of charge. This I am glad to do for any sufferer who will take the time to write me. Understand, I will not send you a so-called "sample, proof or test treatment," nor will I send you a package of medicine and say that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will send you a supply free of charge and you will not be asked to pay for this gift nor will you be under any obligations.

All I want to know is that you have a disease for which my medicine is intended, as it is not a "cure-all," and I give herewith some of the leading symptoms of kidney, bladder and rheumatic troubles. If you notice one or more of these symptoms you need this medicine, and I will be glad to send you some of it if you will write me the numbers of the symptoms you have, give your age, and your name and address. My address is Dr. T. Frank Lynott, 843 Franklin Building, Toronto, Ont. You promise me nothing; you pay me nothing for it. All I ask, so there shall be no mistake, is that you send me the numbers of your symptoms or a description in your own words, and that you take the medicine according to the directions I send you. It is my way of getting publicity for my medicine so that it will become widely known.

You will agree when you have used it that it dissolves and drives out uric acid poison. It tones the kidneys so that they work in harmony with the bladder. It strengthens the bladder so that frequent desire to urinate and other urinary disorders are banished. It stops rheumatic aches and pains immediately. It dissolves uric acid crystals so that back and muscles no longer ache and crooked joints quickly straighten out. It reconstructs the blood and nerves so that you soon feel healthier and more vigorous, sleep better and eat better and have energy throughout the day. It does all this, and yet contains nothing injurious and is absolutely vouched for according to law.

Sufferers from these dreadful and dangerous diseases can surely afford to spend a few minutes each day for a



DR. T. FRANK LYNOTT who will send medicine to anyone free of charge

few days to demonstrate to their own satisfaction if they are curable, especially when you consider no expense is involved, and I willingly give you my time and my medicine. All any fair-minded afflicted person wants to know is if a certain thing will cure HIM or HER, and here is an opportunity to find out without cost, obligation or important loss of time. THESE FEW DAYS may be the turning point in your life.

All who are interested enough to write me for the free medicine will also receive a copy of my large illustrated medical book which describes these diseases thoroughly. It is the largest book of the kind ever written for free distribution, and a new edition is just being printed. I will also write you a letter of diagnosis and medical advice that should be of great help to you; but in order to do this I must know that you need my medicine. Write me the numbers of the symptoms that trouble you, and your age, and I will promptly carry out my promises. Show an inclination to be cured and you will be.

These Are the Symptoms:

- 1—Pain in the back.
- 2—Too frequent desire to urinate.
- 3—Burning or obstruction of urination.
- 4—Pain or soreness in the bladder.
- 5—Prostatic trouble.
- 6—Gas or pain in the stomach.
- 7—General debility, weakness, dizziness.
- 8—Pain or soreness under right rib.
- 9—Swelling in any part of the body.
- 10—Constipation or liver trouble.
- 11—Palpitation or pain under the heart.
- 12—Pain in the hip joint.
- 13—Pain in the neck or head.
- 14—Pain or soreness in the kidneys.
- 15—Pain or swelling of the joints.
- 16—Pain or swelling of the muscles.
- 17—Pain and soreness in nerves.
- 18—Acute or chronic rheumatism.

January Footwear

Bargains

| | |
|---|---------------|
| 12 pair Ladies' Tan and Brown Boots sizes 2½ and 3 only Regular 2 50 and 3 00. On sale at..... | \$1.50 |
| 22 pair Ladies' Patent Colt Button and Lace Boots, sizes 2½ and 3 only. Reg. 3.00 and 3.50. On sale at.... | \$1.98 |
| 18 pair Men's 3.50 Patent Colt Blucher Style Boots. On sale at | \$2.50 |
| 33 pair Men's 3 50 and 4.00 Patent and Gunmetal Calf Button Boots. On sale at..... | \$2.25 |
| Men's 2 Buckle Snag Proof Rubbers with solid heel. Regular 2.65, all sizes. Sale price..... | \$1.98 |
| Men's 3 Eyelet Lace Heavy Gum Rubbers, all sizes, Regular 1.75. Sale price..... | \$1.35 |
| 50 pair Ladies' 75c Storm Rubbers, all sizes | 39c. |
| 100 pair Ladies' Plu Rubbers, all sizes. Regular 65c..... | 49c. |

THE **J. J. HAINES** SHOE Napanee, Belleville,
HOUSES, and Trenton.
Largest Dealers in this Section of Canada.

Eradicate Hair is the most satisfactory depilatory I have ever used, and I have used all that I've seen advertised. Everything in connection with **Eradicate Hair** is treated confidentially so that we cannot tell you who said this but we can tell you that the statement was made by a customer for **Eradicate Hair**. We guarantee it absolutely harmless. It does the work by gradually killing the roots. It leaves the skin as smooth and healthy as a baby's.

E. E. JESSOP, Phm. B.

To make your Hens Lay

give them

Mica Crystal Grit
Crushed Oyster Shells

Get your supply from

FRANK H. PERRY.

Phone 130.

JOHN T. GRANGE
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Grange Block, John Street,
Strictly Private and Confidential.

FRED CHINNECK
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chinneck's Jewellery Store
Next Wallace's Drug Store
Napanee
Strictly Private and Confidential. 39

F. W. SMITH,
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Strictly Private and Confidential.
Smith's Jewellery Store,

Calendars at a Reduction

We are clearing out
the balance of our
Souvenir Calendars
at

20 Cents Each

—or—

3 for 50c.

A nice range of Views.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. P. Wilson, Pastor.
Sunday, January 12th.
Classes—9.30 and 11.30 a. m.
Sunday School 11.45 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7.45 p. m.
Missionary Day.

Rev. S. J. Shorey, D. D., of Lindsay, will preach at the morning service in interest of missions.

The pastor will preach at evening service.

Subject: "Do women in the home set the standard of morals?" Woman's part in Evangelization of the world.

Dr. Shorey, the preacher of the morning, is well known in Napanee. Let there be a great volley of old friends.

Good fountain pens, \$1.50 at Wallace's Drug Store. Every pen a 14 kt. sold point.

A drop in stand lamps. When they fall they make some noise when you hear the prices at **BOYLE & SON'S**.

Adult Bible Class No. 2 meets every Sunday in the Ladies' Parlor, Trinity Church, at 11.45 a. m. We missed you from Sunday School last Sunday. Hope to see you next Sunday.

SEC'Y.

John Knox Graham, a former resident of Napanee, carriage painter by trade, died very suddenly on Tuesday at his home in Ameliasburgh. The remains will be brought to Napanee for interment to-day.

Bring your hair combings to us. Switches made to order to match any shade of hair and satisfaction guaranteed. Sole agent of Palmer's Hair Goods, at The Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

Miss Annie Armstrong received a message this week announcing the death of her brother, George Armstrong, of Melita, Man. Deceased was a former resident of Napanee and was injured last fall when his horses ran away.

Mr. Chas. McConnell, senior, living a short distance north of Roblin, died suddenly on Wednesday evening. Apparently in his usual health he returned home from the village and while reading a paper he suddenly fell from his chair and expired.

The Ontario farmer is fortunate in having such an able exponent of his cause as the Weekly Sun, Toronto. It makes good reading for the thoughtful. There is no other paper just like The Farmer's Weekly Sun. You should be a reader of it.

County Clerk Wilson has forwarded all returns re County Road Expenditure during last year to the Minister of Public Works. There was expended the sum of \$17527.78 and the Government's share, one third, re-payable to County will be \$5842.59.

A. O. U. W., No. 194, will meet next Tuesday evening, January 14th, for the election and installation of officers for 1913. Brother R. W. Longmore, D.D.M.G., is expected to be present to install the officers and will discuss the proposed new rates to the lodge. A full attendance is requested.

S. R. MILLER, Recorder.

A pretty wedding was solemnized by the Rev. D. Williams, on New Year's Day, at the residence of the bride's father, in the presence of a large number of guests, between Mr. Wm. W. Weese, of Cloyne, and Miss Ethel May Thompson, daughter of Mr. David J. Thompson, of Ernestown. The young couple expect to go west in the spring. Many good wishes follow them.

The drawing for the gold watch

FALL SUITS and OVERCOATS



Made to
Satisfy
and
Reflect
Credit

JAMES WALT

Merchant Tailoring,

St. Andrew's Church.

A. L. Howard, Pastor.
The pastor will preach services. Junior choir out in ing. Seats free, all welcome.

I. O. D. E.

A meeting of the U. Chapter I. O. D. E. will be Board room, Public Library day Jan. 13th, at 4 o'clock.

Sunday, January 12th.

Services at S. Mary Church:

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10.30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7 p.m.—Evensong.

W. E. K.

Hear Our Special Concert Entertainer.

Helen Wyrick Shafor, entertainer of Detroit, will humorous monologues, plays. Acts and scenes selected from either of the plays—"If I were King," and the Mouse" or "The Hour." Opera House, Jan.

Hogs Wanted.

Messrs. J. W. Hall & Hambley will ship hogs (Jan. 13th., 1913. High prices will be paid for hog 150lbs. and over, under not wanted. All hogs delivered before 1 o'clock.

C. W. HAM
J. W. HALL

The Foultry Show.

The Napanee Poultry, 1 Pet Stock Association Annual Show in the Toy Wednesday, Thursday and A fine class of birds were though exhibits were not as last year. The lectures attended and the attendance show was good and the interest in the exhibits shows that improving the feathered country is taking hold. List will be published next.

F. W. SMITH,
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Strictly Private and Confidential.
Smith's Jewellery Store,
Napanee.

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP
HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.

Everything Neat and Sanitary.
Best of Service Guaranteed.

GIVE US A CALL.

THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and
TOBACCO STORE.

We think we can please you.
TRY US.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc.

PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.

3 for 50c.

A nice range of Views.

The Berkley Studio,

Phone 161.

Next Post Office.
201f

A. S. Kimmerly is selling full pounds
seeded raisins 3 for 25c.; 3 lbs extra
cleaned currants 25c.; Redpaths best
granulated sugar \$5.00 per 100; 2 lbs
best imported peel 25c.; 4 doz. clothes
pins 5c.; good tea, 21lbs for 25c. 3 cars
bran and shorts to hand. Cheaper
again. Five Roses Flour cheaper
again. Bargains for all Xmas times.

SPECIAL SALE OF SUITS AND COATS

COAT SPECIAL

40 coats in all the latest styles
and makes of cloth.
Regular \$15.00 and \$20.00

To Clear at \$10.98

40 Tweed and Fancy Mixed Coats

in Misses sizes.
Regular \$10.00 and \$15.00

To Clear at \$7.98

SUIT SPECIAL

A limited quantity of Suits
laid out to be cleared, plain
tailored and Norfolk styles,
in fine Serges and Tweed Mix-
tures.

All new and up-to-date styles
in Navy, Black, Gray and
Tweed mixtures.

To Clear at \$13.75

F. SIMMONS, - - Napanee, Ont.

number of guests, between Mr. Wm. W. Weese, of Cloyne, and Miss Ethel May Thompson, daughter of Mr. David J. Thompson, of Ernestown. The young couple expect to go west in the spring. Many good wishes follow them.

The drawing for the gold watch donated by Mrs. D. Shaughnessy, and the nickel tea pot donated by Mrs. Ed. Shaughnessy, took place last Friday evening before a competent committee of gentlemen. The lucky number drawn for the watch was 120, held by Miss Julia Flanagan, and for the nickel tea pot No. 32 was the lucky one held by W. H. Milling, Napanee. The proceeds netted over \$170.00 and will be applied to the Church Improvement Fund.

East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat; first class workmen; cigars and tobacco. Give me a call.

J. N. OSBORNE.

Social Grace Church, Jan. 17th.

The Mission Circle of Grace Methodist Church will give a social in the lecture room of the church Friday evening, Jan. 17th. Good programme including a talk on social and moral reform by Miss Dickey. Refreshments served, admission 15c.

Hay Bay Presbyterian Church.

The annual tea-meeting and concert at Hay Bay Presbyterian Church on Friday, Jan. 21th

Tea—6.30 p. m.

Concert—8 p. m.

Admission 25c.

Programme is varied:

Napanee Quintetts—Mr. Fletcher, Mr. B. Weiss, Mr. H. Steacy, Mr. F. Carson, Mr. P. Nesbitt.

Recitations—Selected.

Hunorous solos by Mr. Percy Nesbitt.

Duet by Mr. J. S. Lyons and Mr. T. Donnelly, of Deseronto.

Chairman—Mr. Lyons, Deseronto.

Accompanist—Miss Nesbitt, Napanee.

St. Patrick's Church.

The new addition to St. Patrick's Church is now completed and forms with the older portion a handsome completed church. The four beautiful stained windows in the chancel are certainly works of art and were procured in Munich, Bavaria. Two were erected by the estate of the late Mrs. McNeill and two by Mr. John Walsh. A complete description of the new addition to the church and the improvements underway, together with the new altar which is approaching completion will appear in our columns after the dedication ceremony by the Archbishop which will be in about three weeks.

Farmers, Attention!

Arrangements have been completed for the holding of the first Free Course in Live Stock and Seed Judging in Napanee on Jan. 23rd and 24th, 1913. The five speakers selected are the best in Canada in their respective lines. The big five are:

Dr. G. C. Creelman, President of the Ontario Agriculture College.

Mr. T. G. Raynor, Seed Branch, Ottawa.

Mr. T. E. Brethour, Burford.

Mr. R. S. Stevenson, Ancaster.

Dr. J. A. Sinclair, Cannington.

Every farmer should make a special effort to attend every session so as to receive the full benefit of the speakers knowledge. Judging held in the old Rock Drill Building. Admission free.

No smoked lamp chimneys when you use "Pratt's Astral" coal oil, the highest quality made. Try one gallon, at Hooper's—Napanee's Largest Drug Store.

as last year. The lectures attended and the attendance show was good and the interest in the exhibits shows that improving the feathered 'st country is taking hold. List will be published next

Installation of officers.

At the meeting of Branc C. M. B. A., held Thursday 2nd, the following Officers were installed:

Chancellor—Bro. P. Glee
President—Bro. R. H. Mc
1st Vice Pres.—Bro. G. V
2nd Vice Pres.—Bro. P. J.
Financial Sec.—Bro. D. J.
Treasurer—Bro. John Gle
Rec.-Sec.—Bro. P. J. Nola
Ass. Rec. Sec.—Bro. E. O
Marshall—Bro. A. J. McG
Guard—Bro. T. Blute.

Election of Officers.

At the regular meeting of Fire Department on Tuesday the following officers were the ensuing year:

Chas. Vanalstine, Captain
Thos. Huffman, Lieutenant
W. Metcalf, Sec'y.
H. Vanalstine, Treas.
N. Albertson, Hose Capta
A. Clarke, 1st Branchman
C. Loucks, 2nd Branchman
Fred J. Vanalstine will
mended to the council fo
ment as Chief Engineer an
Conway as Assistant Chief



"SHOW ME"

That's the very type of
are after—the one v
"Show me," when we claim
the finest men's garments in
the 20th Century Brand ma
can show you if you but giv
opportunity. Fall styles no

THE GRAHAM

Napanee Ont.

Handsome Style Book sh
New Suit and 20 New Overco
free on request.

SUITS OVERCOATS

Made to
Satisfy you
and
Reflect
Credit on us.

MES WALTERS,
Tailoring, Napanee.

Church.
ward, Pastor.
or will preach at both ser-
nior choir out in the morn-
s free, all welcome.

ing of the U. E. Loyalist
O. D. E. will be held in the
m. Public Library, on Mon-
3th, at 4 o'clock.
SEC'Y.

January 12th.
at S. Mary Magdalene

Holy Communion.
1.—Morning Prayer.
Evensong.
W. E. KIDD, M. A.,
Vicar.

Special Concert Party—The
liner.

Vyrick Shafar, the peerless
r of Detroit, will be heard in
monologues, stories and
cts and scenes will be given
on either of the following
'I were King,' 'The Lion
ore' or 'The Man of the
opera House, Jan. 13th.

Wanted.

J. W. Hall and C. W.
will ship hogs on Monday,
1913. Highest market
be paid for hogs weighing
d over, under that weight
d. All hogs must be de-
fore 1 o'clock.

C. W. HAMBLY.
J. W. HALL.

ry Show.

Napanee Poultry, Pigeon and
c Association held their
how in the Town Hall on
y, Thursday and Friday.
ss of birds were exhibited,
hibits were not as numerous
r. The lectures were well
nd the attendance at the
good and the interest shown
ibits shows that the idea of
the feathered stock in the
taking hold. The Prize
e published next week.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. Sellery, M. A. B. D., Pastor
Missionary Services :
9.45—Class Meeting.
10.30—The Pastor will preach.
Topic : "A Theology for the
World."

11.45—Sunday School and Bible
Classes.

7 p.m.—Rev. S. J. Shorey, D. D., of
Lindsay, a former much esteemed
pastor will preach. Let all the
members and adherents be out morn-
ing and evening. Be a "Twicer" next
Sunday.

Choice music. Come and welcome.

PERSONALS

Miss Neta Dinner left on Monday to
attend Business College in Kingston.

Mrs. W. J. Jewell, Edmonton, is
visiting her sister in Picton.

Mr. Jas. Carson, Carthage, N. Y.,
spent a few days this week the guest
of Mrs. Jno. Carson, South Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boyce and
daughter, Alberta, of Watertown, N.
Y., spent a few days this week the
guests of Mrs. Boyce's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. N. VanAlstyne, Mill street.

Messrs. Bruce and Orval Madden
returned to Toronto on Sunday to
resume their studies at College.

Mrs. E. J. Pollard is spending a few
days the guest of Mrs. H. A. Mc-
Carthy, Yarker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wayte and baby,
of Edmonton, are visiting his mother,
Mrs. (Dr.) Maxwell, Lime Lake.

Clarence Wheeler left on New Years
Day for Barberton, Ohio, to spend the
winter with his sister, Mrs. Fred
Lowry. Mr. Earl Lowry, Williams-
port, Pa., accompanied him as far as
Buffalo.

Mr. Harry E. Meng, of Chicago,
spent New Year's with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meng, Bridge
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meng spent
Xmas in Toronto with their daugh-
ters, Mrs. H. Olne and Mrs. Maud
Hurst.

Miss G. L. Brooks, of Peterboro,
visited her brother, L. M. Brooks, a
few days last week and attended the
Bachelor's ball in the town hall on
Thursday evening.

The Misses Georgie and Mary
Warner attended the Bachelor's Ball
in Napanee on Thursday last.

Mrs. A. C. Warner and daughter
Mary, of Colebrooke, spent a few days
with Mrs. Harold Anderson, Napanee,
prior to their trip to Montreal to at-
tend the automobile show and to visit
her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Martin.

Mrs. Caroline Ham returned home
last Saturday after visiting her son,
Mr. J. B. Ham, Morven.

Miss Vera Shorey returned to
Watertown on Monday.

Mrs. A. C. Warner and Miss Mary
Warner, Colebrooke, are spending a
couple of weeks in Montreal.

Mr. Wilfrid Wilson returned to
Ithica, N. Y., this week.

Mr. Herb Baker returned to Queen's
on Monday.

Miss Marjorie Doller returned to
Toronto on Thursday.

Messrs. Mack and Ed. Conger left
on Thursday for Winnipeg.

Mr. Allan Simpson, Lacombe, Sask.,
is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs.
Simpson.

Mr. Colin Stewart, Winnipeg, is

Concert.

Do not miss the Grand Concert to be
given by Professor Baird, of Picton,
in the Town Hall Sillsville, on Thurs-
day evening, Jan. 23rd, under the
auspices of Conway Ladies' Aid. Ad-
mission 25c. 5-b

Grand Concert.

A grand concert under the auspices
of the NAPANEE LADIES' MUSICAL
CLUB will be given in the Opera Hall,
Wednesday evening, Jan. 15th by the
Toronto String Quartette, assisted by
Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, Contralto,
of Toronto. Reserved seats 50c, rush
seats 25c. Plan open at Opera Hall.
Tuesday morning, Jan. 14th, at 9 a.m.
sharp.

Lennox and Addington Historical Society.

The regular monthly meeting of the
Lennox and Addington Historical
Society will be held in Historical Hall,
Friday evening, Jan. 24th, at 8 p.m.
Dr. Frank H. Severence of the Buffalo
Historical Society, Buffalo, N. Y., will
deliver a lecture, illustrated by lantern
slides, his subject being "The Road to
Mandalay." The meeting will be open
for the general public, the entrance
free and everyone welcome.

Trinity Methodist Church.

Missionary Services will be held in
Trinity Church next Sunday and the
Sunday following, the 12th and 19th
of Jan. Next Sunday the pastor will
preach in the morning and the Rev.
Dr. Shorey, of Lindsay, will preach
in the evening. The Sunday following
Mr. D. A. Nesbit, Public School In-
spector and Mr. W. B. Sparkling, a
prominent layman of Lindsay, will
give addresses at the morning service
and the pastor will preach in the even-
ing.

Words of Praise.

Following are a couple of friendly
criticisms on the recital given recently
by Mrs. F. E. VanLoven.

Toronto Saturday Night—"For the
past two years Mrs. VanLoven, of
Napanee, has been a most faithful and
energetic pupil of Mr. Frances Fischer
Powers (the well-known vocal teacher
of the Columbian Conservatory of
Music). The second of the programs
was given Friday evening before a
large and select and most enthusiastic
audience. Mrs. VanLoven was in per-
fect form, her fine voice and artistic
temperament, coupled with a master-
ful art, in her expression of the ideas
and desires of the various composers,
enhanced by an almost perfect control
of the Francesca Lamperti method.
Mr. Powers teaches, made the occa-
sion of each recital events long to be
remembered.

The fact that Mrs. VanLoven sang
every selection entirely from memory
was remarkable.

Miss Helen VanLoven, aside from
attractive piano numbers, did the ac-
companying, and deserves great praise.
She is a pupil of Miss Shaw, of King-
ston, who is to be congratulated. Miss
VanLoven also has a beautiful voice,
under Mr. Powers' care. We cheer-
fully reproduce these programmes,
which have been unequalled in this
part of the country and reflect great
credit upon Mr. Powers and the
Columbian Conservatory of Music."

Toronto World—"A recital of con-
siderable importance was given in
Napanee last week by Mrs. Franklyn
VanLoven, who for the past two
years has been a constant pupil of
Mr. Francis Fischer Powers of the
Columbian Conservatory of Music.
Mrs. VanLoven has an exceptionally
fine voice, plenty of temperament and
expresses with pronounced art the
ideas and desires of the various com-
posers, and the fact that she sang

FOR XMAS

We have a lot of "High
Grade" Goods, best in their
class.

See them before you buy.

Sweater Coats
Motor Scarfs
Mufflers,
Gloves and Mitts
Aviation Caps
Toques
Socks
Handkerchiefs
Suspenders
Arm Bands
Garters, etc.

—O—

A. E. LAZIER

ELLISON & SON

Fall and Winter Boots

in all the new styles and Leathers,
Black and Tan.

RUBBERS

Snag Proof Rubbers and Socks.
Men's Knee Rubber Boots.
Best quality. Everything is new.
No old stock.

REPAIRING

in our fully equipped repair shop
takes but a short time.

ELLISON & SON

Opposite Campbell House.



and the attendance at the s good and the interest shown hibits shows that the idea of g the feathered stock in the is taking hold. The Prize be published next week.

Meeting of officers.

meeting of Branch No. 303. A., held Thursday, January following Officers for 1913 called :
 Honor—Bro. P. Gleeson.
 President—Bro. R. H. McNeil.
 Vice Pres.—Bro. G. V. Savage.
 Secretary—Bro. P. Blute.
 Treasurer—Bro. D. J. Hogan.
 Correspondent—Bro. John Gleeson.
 Entertainment—Bro. P. J. Nolan.
 Public Sec.—Bro. E. O. Shannon.
 Financial—Bro. A. J. McGuire.
 Steward—Bro. T. Blute.

Meeting of Officers.

regular meeting of Excelsior on Tuesday evening officers were elected for next year :
 President, Captain. Luffman, Lieutenant. Sec'y. alstine, Treas. rtson, Hose Captain. ke, 1st Branchman. ks, 2nd Branchman.
 Vanalstine will be recom- to the council for appoint- Chief Engineer and C. W. is Assistant Chief Engineer.



HOW ME "

the very type of man we after—the one who says e," when we claim to offer men's garments in town— Century Brand make. We you if you but give us the ity. Fall styles now ready.

GRAHAM CO'Y.

Napanee Ont.
 me Style Book showing 20 and 20 New Overcoat Models guest.

Messrs. Mack and Ed. Conger left on Thursday for Winnipeg.

Mr. Allan Simpson, Lacombe, Sask., is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Simpson.

Mr. Colin Stewart, Winnipeg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dafoe.

Mr. Andrew Ford, Rochester, is renewing acquaintances in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Eakins, Edmonton and Mrs. J. E. Eakins spent Friday last in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Waller spent Thursday in Kingston.

Mr. Aubrey Cowan left on Monday to resume his studies at Toronto.

Miss Kathleen Cowan left for North Bay on Saturday last.

Mr. Gray Eakins left on Thursday for St. Andrew's College, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gibson left on Thursday for Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowan, Montreal, spent New Years with Dr. and Mrs. Cowan.

Miss Mabel E. Mills has returned to Belleville, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mr. M. B. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Miller leave next week to spend a couple of weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weir, Cobalt, spent a few days in town this week with friends.

Mrs. Caroline Ham left on Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. M. F. Hughes, of Kingston.

Mr. P. C. Snyder, Toronto, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Vanalstine spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Toronto.

Mrs. A. L. Howard spent last week with friends in Kemptville.

Mr. T. M. Henry, Morrisburg, was renewing acquaintances in Napanee, last week.

Mr. Geo. A. Blewett leaves on Monday for a couple of weeks' trip to the Maratime Provinces.

Mrs. Martha Finkle has rented her house to Mr. Corkhill, Mount Forest, who is the new Science Master in the Collegiate.

Mrs. Emerson, West Toronto, spent a few days last week the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lott, Spokane, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Lott, Strathcona.

RED RHEUMATISM REMEDY cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Lumbago and Sciatica. It acts directly on the blood and purifies it. **ELIMINATES THE URIC ACID AND CURES RHEUMATISM BY ERADICATING THE CAUSE.** If you cannot call at the store for it we will send it to you by mail 25c. package, postage paid. Money refunded if not satisfied. E. E. Jessop, Phm. B., Napanee, Ont.

Since his last appearance in court a few weeks ago Dr. Beattie Nesbitt has been rapidly failing in health, until now only his doctors and the members of the family are allowed to see him, and it is thought that he will be unable to appear at the assizes this week. He has confident that, had he been allowed a hearing at the November assize, the case in which he is charged with signing false returns to the government while president of the Farmers' bank, would have been dismissed. The unexpected delay was a great disappointment to the doctor, and greatly aggravated his ailment. Some of those who know him best now believe that he will never be able to attend court again.

Mr. Francis Fischer Powers of the Columbian Conservatory of Music. Mrs. VanLaven has an exceptionally fine voice, plenty of temperament and expresses with pronounced art the ideas and desires of the various composers, and the fact that she sang every selection entirely from memory was quite remarkable. The program included songs by Massenet, Gounod, Saint-Saens, Liszt, Wolf, Haile, Strauss, Schumann, Wagner, and a group by Ware, Salter, Worden, Woodman, Bliss and Spross. Miss Helen VanLaven, pupil of Miss Shaw, Kingston, won great praise for her clever accompanying.

The Pure Norwegian Cod Liver, "Lofoten Brand," at Hooper's—Napanee's Largest Drug Store.

BIRTHS.

HARVEY—At Chicago, on Thursday, Jan. 2nd, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harvey, (nee Lillian Bicknell) a son.

THOMPSON—At Richmond, on Thursday Jan. 2nd, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thompson, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

McHENRY—McCARTEN—At St. Patrick's Church, Napanee, on Wednesday, Jan. 8th, 1912, by Rev. Father O'Connor, with full choir and organ, Daniel Jos. McHenry to Mary Julia McCarten, all of South Fredericksburg.

NEAL—FERGUSON—At Regina, Sask., on Tuesday, Dec. 31st, 1912, Mr. Calvin A. Neal, Regina, to Beatrice Edna, daughter of the late W. M. Ferguson, formerly of Napanee.

DEATHS.

ARMSTRONG—At Melita, Manitoba, on Sunday Jan. 5th, 1913, George I. Armstrong, aged 58 years, 4 months—Deceased was a brother-in-law of Mr. Geo. L. Mair, of Napanee.

CLUTE—At North Fredericksburg, on Sunday Jan. 5th, 1913, Lucy Clute, aged 91 years.

SCOTT—At Tyendinaga, on Thursday Jan. 2nd, 1913, Robert H. Scott, aged 80 years, 4 months.

SEALES—At Morven, on Wednesday January 8th, 1913, George Seales, aged 61 years, 1 month, 12 days. Funeral takes place from his late residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon to the Morven Cemetery Vault.

3 lantern globes for 25 cents at Wallace's.

Car Load of Marble Coming

I have just arrived home from the Vermont Marble Quarries, where I selected a car of the finest pieces of marble that has ever been quarried, which include all the latest designs for 1913. We are in the business to stay, and are going to make up the most attractive Monuments, Head Stones, and Markers that have ever been put out in Napanee.

We Have No Old-Fashioned Stock on Hand That We are Anxious to Dispose of

We have sold nearly all of our 1912 stock. By purchasing in immense quantities, direct from the quarries, we are enabled to offer our customers exceptional price savings on "First Quality of Monuments. We invite your inspection.

THE NAPANEE MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS,
 Opposite Campbell House. **M. PIZZARIELLO, Prop.**

NOW OPEN

Our Optical Department is open again, after the Xmas rush, and we are able to give the same attention to testing eyes and fitting glasses as in the past. The best resolution for the New Year is to have your eyes properly fitted by

H. E. SMITH,
 The Reliable Optician.

Smith's Jewelry Store

YOU TAKE NO RISK

Our Reputation and Money is Back of This Offer.

We pay for all the medicine used during the trial, if our remedy fails to completely relieve you of constipation. We take all the risk. You are not obligated to us in any way whatever, if you accept our offer. Could anything be more fair for you? Is there any reason why you should hesitate to put our claims to actual test? The most scientific, common-sense treatment is Rexall Orderlies, which are eaten like candy. They are very pronounced, gentle and pleasant in action, and particularly agreeable in every way. They do not cause diarrhoea, nausea, flatulence, griping or any inconvenience whatever. Rexall Orderlies are particularly good for children, aged and delicate persons.

We urge to try Rexall Orderlies at our risk. Two sizes, 10c. and 25c. Remember, you can get Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store. T. B. Wallace, druggist.